tay fair and warmer.

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Legislative Committee Drafts

Bills for Introduction

Monday.

Auto Tax and Other Revenue

Bills Submitted by

Legislators.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 14-The

preparing the final phases of two

ably will be introduced Monday

without a recommendation for

The bills, agreed upon last night,

were intended to place the income

tax problem before the assembly

problem of passage to the mem-

Under each measure the tax-

payers would be required to file

In Supplemental Measure

The latter measure would be

taxation bill which is intended to

place a tax on the income from

Rates of the two bills are the

same. Some change, it was un-

fixed at \$1,000 in the preliminary

tion for each child with the maxi-

A sliding scale of taxation be-

Notwithstanding a special joint

taxation committee has been work-

ing for weeks preparing new tax-

taxation matters in the form of

More Auto Tax Bills

The special tax committee recom-

mended a bill to increase the

license tax on automobiles and re-

William H. Herner, Democrat, of

duced a bill providing for the

present license fees and a gradu-

ate property tax according to age

of the automobile to be paid at

the time license tags are pur

Representative W. T. Roberts,

Democrat, of Belmont county, of

fered a measure to increase the

excise tax on public utilities to

four percent. It also would levy a

Before adjourning for the week,

Governor White by indefinitely

postponing further action on the

bills which the executive had dis-

of State Offer Memorial

Aid.

Bands and drum corps through-

services for the dedication of Hard-

Memorial association executive

60 ter from A. L. Gebbard of that

54 A number of high school bands

and other musical groups in the

day, it is expected that orman 28 ments will be made for all builds

more Ohio cities.

and drum cores to sky some than

like tax on motor buses.

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# Today

No Dreiser on Bonuses. S - Henri Sells It. 2,000.000 Rabbits Ready. Value of Gold.

--- BY ARTHUR BRISBANE" DORE DREISER, sincere grid to while pours out his soul in effer to the editor, about w les received by workers, with high bonuses re- DRAW UP TWO PROPOSALS heads of great corpora-M: Dreiser observes "bilisliars for those who man-

a base existence for those who

the top have too much. or says and, of course, men at the the conspecial joint taxation committee of the general assembly today was

e and build," and "mere-

AT THE SAME TIME, Mr. state income tax bills which probhighly intelligent, knows ing there are different kinds of with that call for different kinds of pa. Mr. Dreiser for instance, passage. can and probably will, write a book warn a million dollars. Should he . be paid more than the man ate sees the type, although that compositor may be in some ways in a workable form and leave the

a better man than Dreiser? And who are men that make minores Charles M. Schwab, one four hy not so long ago. If Mr. There were at work with a pick returns by April 1 of each year. and snovel he would be glad to One bill, intended for use only in have somebody tell him where he case of failure of the intangible rould dig successfully for coal or tax measure, places a state tax on gold. The man who increases prof- all incomes while the other proirs increases employment. And in vides the taxation of earned inthe workers' interest demands that come only. be should be well paid. Employes of stockholders that refuse special pay for special services are foolish, used in addition to the intangible

SOME TIME AGO you read in this column about the Japanese intangible property. buying a year's supply of oil for

The United States oil wells sup- derstood, is contemplated in the rlied the oil cheaper than Uncle second measure which might re-Sam had ever been able to buy it. duce a single man's exemption on And the il was sold by the intel- earned income to \$750 instead of ligen' Sir Henri Deterding, head \$1,000. of the British-owned-and-controlled Shell Oil company.

drafts and those of married per-Thus Japan got cheap cil, a British company got the profit, and sons at \$2,500. The latter class American oil wells were depleted was allowed \$200 additional exempby so many million barrels. Day before yesterday Uncle Sam mum fixed at \$3,000. needed 4.620,000 barrels of "bunker fuel oil" for navy yards and sta-

tions on the west coast. Who, do first \$2,000 above the exemption you suppose, sold the oil to Uncle and increase one per cent for each Sam? None other than the same additional \$2,000 to a maximum of energetic Sir Henri Deterding. He five per cent is fixed. sold the oil, his British-owned company made the profit.

INCIDENTALLY, Uncle Sam, tax amendment, individual membuying United States oil for his bers of the legislature continue to own navy, paid Sir Henri a great present their own views on some deal more than Japan paid Sir Menri for the same American oil bills. delivered, like Uncle Sam's oil, on the west coast.

This may make you smile. And What, by the way, is the matter with our high-spirited American lieve motor vehicles of the perbusiness men when they can't sell sonal property tax, but Senator oil from the soil of their own country to their own government as Huron county, yesterday introcheaply as it can be sold, at a profit, by an intelligent Dutchman.

OUR WAR DEPARTMENT has plans for "instant mobilization of an army of 4,000,000 men in case

representing English capital?

That announcement will amuse European and Aslatic nations, that would be ready for instant mobiliration of from five to ten thousand airplanes each in case of war. You would smile if you read "four million rabbits are ready for instant mobilization to meet an invasion of eagles." Men on the ground, attacked by airplanes, larly on Tuesday. would be no better than rabbits at-

tacked by eagles. The President of the United RANDS DRIM CORPS Aristide Briand tion, as he had States, a great engineer, might explain to somebody in the army and havy that four million men on the ground would not be of much use against flocks of airplanes above

After revealing the magnificent Organizations from All Parts Plan to gather together 4,000,000 men to act as targets for bombs. machine guns and poison gas

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### lemperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday ........ 62 committee, said today, after re-Moranian yesterday ...... 49 ceiving communications from two treachery." One Year Ago Today

68 A letter recently received from 56 Ralph Corbin, manager of the

Associated Press daily	tem- corps of Post No. 113 at Port Clin-
Tare report.	ton indicates that the corps will
₹a.m.	Max, be here in uniform on the dedica-
Today	Yes tion day. The corps is composed
52 clear	66 of 43 men. Corbin is a former
42 rain	46 resident of Waldo, and a grandson
(3.0 48 cloudy	60 of William Gabler, well known res-
120 54 clear	60 ident of Waldo.
52 clear	64 Among the bands to be heard
ാർ 50 ല് <b>ar</b>	52 on the day of the dedication will
- 195 <b>51 clear</b>	50 to the Future Farmers band, com-
50 clear	74 osed of Marion county high school
56 clear	66 tudents in Smith-Hughes agricul-
1 12 7 64 clear	88 ure classes. C. B. Rayburn.
ිර්ද්රාය් ,56 clear	70 county superintendent of schools,
Abzoles 60 cloudy	74 today said the band will be pre-
68 clear	82 pared to offer its services at the
i itirans 60 clear	74 dedication.
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argb 50 cloudy	56 of 40 pieces has also made known
and Ore 54 clouduy	78 its intention of attending the ded-
mis 58 clear	68 cation in uniform, through a lef-

..... 58 clear Prancisco. 54 rain 68 part cloudy 78 city. hington ... 52 min Testerday's High

100 state are expected to attend the 20 dedication in a group. Although 20

90 parade has been scheduled for the



DOROTHY ANN TAYLOR

The healthlest king and queen on thrones today would not compare with their majesties pictured above. Donald Gorenflo and Dorothy Ann Taylor will reign as king and queen in the Health May day parade Saturday afternoon, and will be given their crowns and sceptors with all the pomp and ceremony of an Old World

They were selected from 25 of the healthiest children in the schools of the city. Miss Esther Tress, school nutrition-



-Photos by Master Studio DONALD GORENFLO

ist, supervised the selection. The 23 children remaining in the 25 qualified for the honor, will act as their court of honor

in the parade. Dorothy Ann will be 7 years old Dec. 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor of East Walnut street. Donald, who will be 7 on June 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gorenflo of East Mark street. The "king" is a student at the Mark street school and the "queen" attends the Lincoln building. Both are first grade pupils.

## FUND HELD TO BE BEST CHARITY PLAN

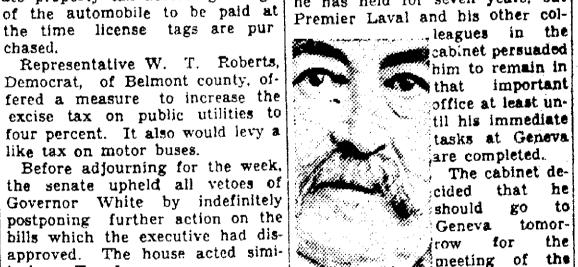
Marion Leaders Cite Advantages of One Drive for In- for the remainder of the first se-Exemptions of single men were! dividual Campaigns of Groups.

Not until Marionites recall pre- | pointed to by citizens as they previous years punctuated with almost pare to go before the public with monthly campaigns to raise funds an appeal for funds to carry on for this or that charitable purpose, charity work here next year. Community Fund.

ation laws to fit the classification

Premier Persuades Foreign Minister To Retain Post for Present

By The Associated Press PARIS, May 14-Aristide Briand. election, today offered his resig-



Geneva tomormeeting of the European federaplanned to do before the election. When Briand left the Quai D'Orsay where the cabinet met he

confirmed the report of his resignation, adding "they refused to accept it," but indicating that the resignation still stands. Premier Laval's attitude was that the presidential vote in no way affect French foreign policy.

out the state are volunteering their by parliament. erally rejoiced at the selection of institution in a week, were sought ing Memorial June 16. Hoke Doni- M. Doumer. There were a few by posses today. then, chairman of the Harding exceptions, such as the Socialist

Berlin newspapers generally regretted Briands' defeat, and the Tagebiatt commented: "May 12 American Legion drum and bugle must now be reckoned as a black - corps of Post No. 113 at Port Clin- day for French politics."

### FLIER FORCED DOWN

By United Press TOKIO. May 14 - Seiji Yoshitempting a flight from Japan to at the school, but a detail went out the United States, was forced down to establish order upon argent apon Simisur island today by a peak from officials. The girls took heavy fog. according to word reach- ignition keys from the police autoing here. The landing was made mobiles so they could not be fol-

or until the welfare and character | In order to review the activities ginning with one per cent on the building achievements of the Fund of the Fund agencies thoroughly the privileges of higher education agencies during the last year have and to present facts regarding in colleges supported by the taxbeen studied can they fully ap their activities, The Star, in this payers only for those absorbing preciate the value of the Marion and succeeding articles, will take

up the activity of each agency sep- sorption? This is one of the advantages arately, giving information about its operation and expenditures.

evident to the public through the of rating and scholarships."

ing the agencies under one head, and recreational centers." much duplication of effort, both in campaigns for funds and chari-Premier Laval and his other col- work in Marion ran into high fig- semester. leagues in the ures last December, the Family West, on behalf of his daughter. him to remain in with the budgets of all agencles daughter "had the right to obtain that important contributing to its support. Only an education and her prime puroffice at least un- by this cooperation of agencies was pose was to obtain an education til his immediate Marion saved from an emergency and not primarily to become a relief drive, Fund officials de- teacher even though she mairicuclare.

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Marion Community Fund

ond Uprising in Week Among Inmates.

By United Press BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 14-Twenty-four inmates who escaped which has been frequently ratified from the Alabama training school for girls while police were attempt-The Parisian press today gen- ing to quell the third riot at the

The 150 inmates rebelled last organ, Populaire, which called him night after Mrs. Ira Champion. "the candidate of reaction and superintendent, four matrons and four teachers had resigned following a legislative investigation into ly slow. conditions here. One hour after Mrs. Champion's resignation, the senate passed a bill disqualifying to go to school? If such an indiher as superintendent, under a vidual can withstand the humilie- off to eating working to senior wage

Police here had announced they should he be denied?" hars, young Japanese aviator at- would answer so more riot calls

# City Police To Get New Type Military Uniforms

and a Sam Browne belt. Butwill be used instead of the chief. Difficulty in

# WILL CONSIDER HEALTH DAY ROYALTY ALFONSO'S CASH SEIZED

# Expelled Co-ed Wins Suit N Death Prevents Fulfillment of

Colleges Can't Expel for Low Grades. CASE AT MIAMI

Judge Rules State Supported

Action Brought by Girl Suspended for Failure in Music and Art.

By The Associated Press HAMILTON, O., May 14-State supported universities were denied the power to expel students who failed to attain specified scholastic qualifications in an opinion handed down here today by Common Pleas Judge J. D. Barnes of Sidney. The ruling was in the case of Miss Jean West, Portsmouth, against Miami

university. Recently the co-ed was dismissed Chicago Students Riot from classes by Miami authorities because she failed in some studies and her father brought suit in her behalf protesting a state supported school from dismissing any student who had paid entrance fees regardless of the pupil's scholastic stand-

Judge Barnes held that Miami had no authority to drop Miss West from classes but ruled that the institution could compel the co-ed to remain in the same grade until she mastered her work. Failed in Music and Art

Miss West, a freshman, filed suit for a restraining order several weeks ago after school officials told her she was being suspended mester because she failed in music and art

The suit challenged the right of Miami, a state-supported institution, to fix a limit on the intelligence of students and asked, among other questions: "Is college only for the super-student? Are edication at a given rate of ab-

The suit stressed the public character of Miami and assailed what The advantage probably most were termed "arbitrary standards Daughters of Dr. A. A. Starner Community Fund plan is the re- The action was unique in the an-

placement of 10 or more annual nals of Ohio. It was strenuously drives with one intensive drive to fought by Dr. Alfred Upham, presfinance the requirements of all ident of the university, and other school officials who said that In its three years of operation granting of the injunction if carhere, the Fund has accomplished ried to the logical conclusion "would accident yesterday at 4 p. m. at meet their demands. The plant has churches and church buildings, had its purpose of financing all of its reduce the state education institu- Delaware avenue and Superior been running on a non-union basis. been given to Miguel Maura, minagencies satisfactorily. By group- tions to the status of country clubs street.

Defend Suspension Right It was pointed out that Miss defeated in yesterday's presidential table activities has been eliminated. West was not expelled, that she mere-The Community Fund has proven by was suspended for the remainnation as foreign minister, a post itself flexible and able to meet ex- der of the semester and could rehe has held for seven years, but treme situations. When relief enter at the beginning of the next

cabinet persuaded Welfare Society was organized, challenged this, arguing that his lated in the teachers' college."

Arguments of opposing attorneys were submitted orally and by

The judge, in his decision, said,

"In short, can the university through the adoption of by-laws ESCAPED PRISONERS and regulations, decree the plaintiff wrenched shoulder. She remained at the hospital today.

"The situation is such that the manufield plant will be unable to are all in accord that schools supported by the state do have a right Alabama Institution Has Sec- to expel students for immorality. insubordination and other like infractions. But nowhere are we able to find any decided case giving the right to school authorities to drop

a student for failure to come up to

scholastic requirements. "The unquestionable right which the faculty has in refusing a promotion or graduation or even to demote them to a lower class or require the repeating of a year's work has always seemed a sufficient disciplinary action where the student has observed all reasonable rules and regulations and is guilty of nothing more than being mental-

"Why should not the people who are mentally slow have the right measure which makes college tion of failure in class, low grades, graduation a requirement for the failure to pass and yet have a landable desire to so to school why

the University of

College President's Last Wish would shorten his life, Brooks had WACO, Tex., May 14 -Dr. S. P. fought on in an effort to leave his

Brooks, 67, president of Baylor uni- signature on all the 428 diplomas as versity 19 years, died at the Pap the mark of "a last task" completed tist sanitarium here early today. for his students, but he falled. He succumbed to cancer a few days after physicians had forbidden school at which i school education, but later won dehe had served 28 grees at Baylor and Yale. His, years, the signing widow and three children survive. He sen' a message to the stu-

this year's denis to "carry on." graduating class | Former Governor Pat M. Nett The veteran and Dean W. S. Allen of Baylor educator passed were with the family at the presiaway leaving 168 dent's bedside when the end came. s of the diplomas Neff, former schoolmate of Dr. Dr. Brooks still unsigned. Brooks, has been spoken of as a Even after physicians had told him likely successor to the presidency

To Protest "Snoopers"

CHICAGO, May 14-Students

at the University of Chicago

today were looking ahead 364

days, when they plan to stage

another annual riot in protest

against "snoopers" being placed

on the campus to seek out

The first anniversary dis-

order went off successfully last

night, according to student

opinion. About 200 men built

a large bonfire from lumber

intended for a new dormitory.

Police who sought to stop the

demonstration were showered

with whitewash, rotten eggs

and fruit. One hundred co-eds

The first riot against

"snoopers" was held last May

in Car Sideswiped by

Trailer on Truck.

glass in the car was broken.

A. F. of L. Seeks To Forestall

Threstened Reduction in:

General Scale.

WASHINGTON, May 14-Seek-

ing to forestall what it said would

cheered the celebrants.

drinkers and neckers.

tr International Sews Ser

Dr. Brooks was born in Milledgewille, Ga., Dec. 4, 1863, and came with his parents to Texas when he was five years old. Until he was 22 he lacked even a common OTHER PROPERTY SEIZED

death was near and any exertion of the Baptist achool.

Mansfield Steel Company Employes Refuse Compromise Wage Proposition.

"FAIR" OFFER

Officials Warn Workmen Plant Will Close Unless Cut Is Accepted.

MANSFIELD, O. May 14-With quiet. The plant remained idle. At a mass meeting last night, the employes rejected the manage-SERIOUS INJURIES

sentatives of the men said that richment. Jane Starner, 14, suffered minor about only 20 per cent of the Simultaneously the government injuries and her sister Mary strikers now want to join the union announced that full authority to escaped uninjured in an automobile and that the others feel the union check disorders which have culmi-They insisted the men will not re- later of interior. The two girls, daughters of Dr. turn to work under the ten per cent. The entire province of Andalucia

and Mrs. A. A. Starner of 264 wage cut South Main street, were riding Representatives of the strikers The captain general at Seville was south on Delaware avenue. A said this afternoon they had de- notified that farmers and peasants Grand Rapids, Mich., transfer cided on demands to be made of in the towns of Castilleja, Los truck, with a heavy trailer, com- the company, and will arrange to Palacios and Umbretes had armed ing north, turned into Superior meet with plant officials at 4 p. m. themselves to defend the churches street. Miss Mary Starner, who They refused to say what the de- of the province against Communist

was driving, had stopped and mands are. when she started forward, the Meanwhile, officials of the comtrailer, which the truck hid, swung pany kept the furnaces going in around and sideswiped the Starner the hope the men would return to sedan, tearing off the right doors work.

and turning it, around in the It was said a small number of the strikers are willing to return Jane Starner was sitting close to work at the ten per cent cut. to her sister, or she would have The decision to continue the been thrown out of the car when strike, which began Tuesday, folthe side was ripped off. Every lowed the announcement of Carl W. Henkel, president of the corpo-Jane was taken across the street ration, that the mills face certain announced that investigation of Ale to City hospital where an exam- destruction and a permanent shut fonso's acts to determine if the ination showed she had suffered down if the workers do not return indictments are possible was preonly slight cuts on her face and a to their jobs.

Manafield plant will be unable to CILIT EILEN TO HALT Miss Mary Starner is home on a continue operations unless employes Juli 11111 month's vacation from New York assist in the reduction of heavy City where she appeared in Shu- operating costs by accepting the 10 bert's "Blossom Time" this season. percent decrease," Henkel said. The employes contend that the

present wages, even disregarding the rescinded five percent cut, are 30 percent under those paid other steel plants which use unloss labor. Unionization of the workers was started by Edward W. Miller of Pittsburgh, a vice situationt of the from shoot and the

COLUMBUS. O., May 16-Road contractors met here today for another important state highway letmean "continuous, permanent un- ting-the fourth of the year-when employment," the American Pet- alds for \$130,000 weeth of work eight counties will be opened

DEVERLY HILLA CAME. D May 14.-Henry about all I can find in newsprints today: Spain to in a mean. New we know they are becoming a regular republic. Hawks got in his plane in Europe Tuesday, so naturally be broke a rec-

to end other and went broke. Secretary of the Novy Adams of the chartes gues Advances to out here on the ocean watch-He to the only secretary our

many has bed that could stay

Will Rogers

Banks of Spain Ordered To-Transfer Ex-King's Deposits to Finance Minister.

Account Created Pending Decision on Final Disposition.

By The Associated Press MADRID, May 14-The banks of Spain were ordered by the Republican government today to turn over to the minister of finance, Indaiecio Prieto, all funda credited to Alfonso de Bourbon the deposed

king who at present is in exile in The Banco de Epana was empowered to take charge temporarily of all personal property of the former monarch, and to create a special forthcoming constitutional convention decides what to do with the

Churches Resume Services Catholic Spain went to church today after the riots of the past four days in which Catholic bulldings in many of the big cities were

isid waste by fire. Today was the feast of the ascension, one of the most important days in the Catholic calendar and a national holiday to Spain. The banks were closed, business and industry were suspended and the churches were thronged.

Cardinal Segura, primate of pickets stationed at all entrances | Spain, had fled to France on the to the Empire Steel Corporation way to Rome, and charred ruins plant here today, the situation of churches and convents were growing out of the strike of 1,800 guarded by soldiers, but the antimen because of a woge cut, was Catholic disorders apparently had ended.

Seek Complete Inventory Consuls and representatives of ment's proposition to return to the Republic abroad were ordered work with a recent five percent to make a report of Alfonso's inwage cut rescinded, but with a pre- vestments and properties in other vious cut of 10 percent still in ef- countries, the government decree charging that Alfonso had not been During the afternoon it became king since 1923, when he permitted evident that the sentiment of the General Primo de Rivera to become strikers on the question of faining dictator, and that he had misused the union was changing. Repre- his royal office for his personal en-

was put under the rule of troops.

Named Safety Head

The attorney general, Angel Galarza, who Tuesday announced that indictments would be sought against Alfonso and other monarchists charging them with plotting the anti-church disorders, was appointed director general of public safety in Madrid. Javier Elola will fill Galarza's old office, which

Bout of Stribling and CLEVELAND, O. May 16-49

injunction suit section to half the world championship fight between Man Seign Statements and W. L. Tout Stribling here July 5 was 2006 the seeks of appeals today. The desired tempeyor's suft was files by Attorney Joseph H. Medles who has previously been & munited thest secondor's south and in some with the boning on

adjudes bere. would attract a "disagraphy

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Durk

Cast of 125 Persons Portrays 100 Years of Methodism in Marion; Mrs. C. E. Turley Writes and Directs Pageant, "Epworth Church Immortal."

"Epworth Cnurch Immortal" Church was portraited by Mrs presented in a pageant last night Merie Hamilton, in a flowing white at Epworth M E church drew one satin Grecian robe with coroner week's centennial program. The Della Larson was in heavy blue church auditorium, Sunday school savin tobe and the Spirit 1831' was portrayed by Knox rooms and balconies were filled Limbop in the garb of a pilgrim and many persons stood to see the dramatization by a cast of 125

The altar and choir loft were! The first of the three episodes decorated with grass matting tail was a proper meeting after the wicker vases of tulips and illacs | manner of the fits held when and above this background was a Methodism was griting its footho'd tall illuminated cross 'Epworth in Marion John Jacoby was

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store it in ice-cold air before summer heat can harm it. Every fur coat should be placed in storage as early in the Spring as possible and remain there all through the warm weather, for heat dries out the oils, causing the

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leader. The second episode was in CLARIDON ficial board meeting in 1852 and the second that of the present official board Dr C. E Turiey APPLAN pastor, acted as leader in both

episode when "Youth anxious that Epworth and the Spirit of l 1831" see that Youth's ideals are nigh as heaven and that to thens the people have not heeded and

Schweinfurth prayer, Miss Mil-1 vane, reading, Dorotha Ullom dred Ruhl, "Service, children's R F Fletcher, husiness manager group led by Miss Lois Snoagrass, Mrs L C Dickson, "Anierica", Mrs Emil Sweney, "Woman's Home Missionary society', Mrs. C. R. Aikin, "Women's Foreign Missionbaugh, "Foreign Fields', Miss; Pauline Ruhl, "Stewardship", Dr ( E Turley, minister; Robert Ruhlman, "Days-that-are-to-be", A M Hunter, "World Service"; Miss Bonnivere Burns, "Japan," Miss Phyllis Rinehart, "China", Mrs C E Livensparger, "India", Mrs. W. E. Titus, "Indian"; a quartet from the Park Street A. M E. church, Mr and Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Mrs Lillian Spaulding and Robert Fos ter, singing "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen"; Miss Elizabeth

Miss Florence Dutton Near East group, led by Mrs Rinehart, family group, Mr. and Mis L Schiller and children; Miss Helen Connolly, "Peace", Fred Carhart, "Law Enforcement"; Miss Jane Shelton, "World Friendliness", Hamer D Mitchell, "Prohibition", Miss Evelyn Strawser, "Righteousness"; Miss Esther Williams, "Christian Citizenship", Laverne

Pace and Miss Mary Heininger,

mountain girls, city group led by

Nash, "Inter-racial Goodwill", Miss Beatrice Wilson, 'Christian Education", group of pleasure Mis Frank Plunk and daughter indoor picnic at the home of Mrs girls, child labor group led by Mrs | Marie were visiting Marie Wilson W. A. Rhoton at Columbus, fol-Vices Mar Beauty

After these characters had assembled, J C Scheifler, "Sin," William ance" and Cecil Leavens, "Home pike E. church, as "Revelation," read a home south of Marion chapter of the scripture to bring of 1931" lifted his torch of faith daughter, Mrs Charles Miller. which he had dropped by the wayside and gave it to "Youth' to car-

sisted by Mrs. A. M. Hunter and Saturday in Marion Mrs. R. W. Kauble. Mrs. Homer Waddell was in charge of the costuming Charles Ganoe and Mr. Davis arranged the lighting. Mrs S. Sunday afternoon.

banquet will be served at the her brother there.

### Marion Residents' Niece To Play Violin Recital

Miss Constance Ogden, daughter of Mi and Mrs. H O. Ogden of Mechanicsburg, who graduates this year from Wittenberg college school of music, will be heard in her recital tonight in the college

be played by Frederick Lewis Mis Frank Elesman. Bach, musical director of the, She is a niece of Mr and Saturday in Marion. Mrs T. J Horton of 211 Orchard

SPECIAL

to you if you like him

special to the star CLARIDON May 14- The fol- Mrs Amanda Marks of Fep, the G Underwood Mrs H N Gedar - 7, a Commbus Wednesday than anything vou've e-Spirit of 1831 discouraged, is lowing program was given Tues- at the home of her daughter Mrs led in the devotional Sixteen after a ong illness. The pody has Get Fasteeth today at His gleam of his church day. To him day night at the Claridon centures Miller in Marier. Mrs members were presert and Mr. H. members were day night at the Charles Miller in Marier Mir members were presert and Mr. H. pern prought to Kerton for funeral Cooper's or any other drug marks was 72 years old Mar. 7. A Skidmore, Miss Figure Reser Friday afternoon in charge Adv eighth graie graduation exercises May 13 was her granddaughters Miss Ardis Douce and Miss Cleuna

tunies came to 'Youth' and 'o' Smith recitation Lois Palmer;

and the diplomas were presented by Mrs Chester Trout the seventh and eighth grade teacher. A gift appreciation of the past school year inder her teaching Friday the annual picnic dinner

will be held at the school building. to which the community is invited

A few neighbors and friends surhome Tuesday afternoon

### Espyville News

Mi and Mir Ace Brown.

Mr and Mrs William Schiechet | roll call. Mr and Mrs Homer Fritz, Mr ,

Wilson has been real ill. Al Cooper and John Plunk spent | The Esther class and teacher, H Sunday afternoon with Mr Coop- H. Beringer, of St. Joseph's Sun

Rule," came to mar the heauty and Mr and Mr. Dan Brady of north Susan Conklin Fourteen members peace of the group and Youth of Espyville and Miss Virginia responded to roll call. A social turned them away from the light | Clark of Marion attended the en- period and refreshments followed of Epworth church Rev. W. Mar- terisinment given by Grace Brady the business session. Rev and tell George, pastor of Wesley M. Sunday evening at the Children's Mrs. W. F. Lahr. George Smith

Mrs Amanda Marks is spending guests. the pageant to a close. "The Spirit this week in Marion with her son Richard and Mrs Idella

Guatier of Marion spent Sunday Mrs. C. E Turley, who wrote with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dean. and directed the pageant, was as- Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tucker spent

Mr and Mrs Frank Elesman of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elesman

properties and Lloyd Schiller was, of Marion spent Friday and Saturstage manager A. M. Hunter was day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Carly, Mrs. McCarly and family Tonight a mother and daughter left Sunday for Springfield to visit

Miss Geneva Hecker of Agosta and John Kyes of Marion were visiting with Miss Hecker's sister, Mrs Nelson Dean, Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Elesman spent Monday in Marion. Mrs. Walter Miller and son Walter Jr spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs. Samuel Conkle, Mr. and tenced.

Mr. and Mis. Floyd Bomberger, Mr. and Mrs Homer Fritz, Mr. and "Society" for men as well as Mrs. Dan Seiter and family. Mr. women, means a lot of changing M sees Ruth Smith, Lucy McCarly

All of anyone's past is interesting and Mrs Ace Brown and family, clothes.

The pageantry began in the third Eighth Grade Graduates Re- Mr and Mrs Frank McCase. ceive Diplomas at Class Exercises.

Epworth Church' and 'Spirit of Ault class history, Mary Ellen Ire) song Virginia Palmer and high are youth s ideals. The char- | Dorothy Ullom recitation, Carlton acters appearing in colorful cos. Brookens clarinet solo, Charles 'Epworth' and the 'Spirit of 1831 oration Jane' Lusch piano solo, | Mary Hilda Frayer; class prophecy, Miss Janet Sycks Miss Zelma Millard Moreland, Quinton Mul-

of The Marion Star, gave a talk from the eighth grade was given ary society". Miss Kathryn Gel (\*) Mrs Trout as a token of their

prised Miss Emma Owens at her

at the home of her son, Dan ite Poet," prepared by Mis S C The Salem church held a pro- | honors. gram for mother's day Sunday. On June 9 the club will hold an sizes . . . exceptional values or

Mr and Mis. Earnest Key and

Mrs G A. Sisson in Marion. Mr and Mrs. Carl Boles were in Marion Saturday evening.

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and Ralph McCarly attended the play "Baccalaureate" at the Agusta school Sunday evening Rev. Caledonia Sunday School Class

Harder of Green Can.p spoke. Mr and Mrs Walter Lawrence and daugnter Alice Jane of Marion spent Sunday afternoon with

Ruth Miller's twelfth birthday The Liouce were giere. The class di dinner was for both. Those piesent were Mr. and Mrs Harold An- furnishing flowers for Morrers derson and sons Teddy and Iwnaid, day It was voted not to hold Mr. and Mrs Carl Caste A H | meetings in July and August Mr-Marks, Theodore Miller and naugh- H N Geddis gave the study les ter Mary Margaret Mrs Frank son on the 'Life of Estner' Winters and son Jack of Marion and Mr and Mrs Walter M 'er give the lesson study with the and sons Benjamin, Ray Walter month and the subject June Mrs Jr of Eapyville. Euchre was en- H W Underwood 'The Life of joyed in the afternoon.

### MINISTER RESIGNS

Reformed Pastorate

as pastor of the Reformed church ary. Mrs C G Underwood, 'The in this district, which he has been Life of Joseph". February Mrs serving for the past three years Rev. Lahr has received a cail to the pastorate of the First Re-

formed church at Jefferson City. The last meeting of the season of the Tuesday Literary club was a vocal solo by Miss Douce Mrs ESPYVILLE-Mrs Silva Elliott held at the home of Mrs Claute H W Underwood and Mrss Ethel

and daughter Harriett and Mr. An- Cook when she entertained at an Porter were assistant hostesses derson of Marion were callers of attractive I o'clock luncheon served at small tables decorated with Rev. and Mrs. G. C Strawn and spring flowers Poetic verses on daughter Lillian spent Sunday with spring were given in response to Mrs. Ethel Randall contributed a

and Mrs. Edward Seiter and son vocal solo, "Mother o' Mine, ac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. companied at the piano by Mrs Gertrude Michels Mrs Lthe! Mis Lin Blady was ill last week, Shults gave a reading, 'My Favor- he coot and vest that's still Long Mrs. Michels won contest

on Pleasant Hill road Sunday Miss lowed by a theater party.

Arndt, "War, 'Fred Hopper "Ignor- er's son, Charles Cooper, of Keener day school were entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. and Warren Conklin were class

### TWO SENTENCED

Donald Campbell Given Three hears in Penitentiary.

KENTON, May 14 - Donald Campbell, 21, convicted of highway robbery by a common pleas court and family of Marion were visitors jury here recently, was sentenced to serve three years in Ohio penitentiary by Judge Hamilton E Frank Knapp was in charge of Mis tilen McCarly and children Hoge. Campbell was convicted of robbing Bernaid Blattner, Lima salesman, of jewelry and money.

Elza Mabrey, 13, of Kenton, also indicted in the robbers, changed his "not guilty' plea to one of guilty for grand larceny and was sentenced to an indeterminate term of not less than a year in Mansfield

A third member of the bandit trio which allegedly held up and robbed Blattner, has not been sen-

### TANGEMAN TO SPEAK

KENTON, May 14 - Theodore Mr and Mrs. Adam Elesman and Tangeman of Wapakoneta, comof eight numbers arranged for the daughter Francis of Marion were merce director of Ohio, has been Her accompaniments will callers Monday evening of Mr and secured as the speaker at the annual banquet meeting of the Ken-Mr. and Mrs Jess Tucker spent ton chamber of commerce in Elks' home on May 20.

### **TOPICS ASSIGNED**

Holds Meeting. CALEDONIA May 14 Menday

ewening marked the o asen for Mrs. Frank Plunk and data the the monthly meeting of the Ale. Marie spent Sunday with Mr Mr phae Karitos class of Memora Mrs. Granger north of Esphane M E church where they were en A dinner was given Sunday of tertained at the nome of Mrs C

leided to continue the custom The following were appointed to David July Mrs Orral Garber, The Life of Paul August Mrs. W P Michel "The Life of Moses September, Miss Ethel Porter 'The Life of Eve', October Mrs. Rev. W. F. Lahr Accepts Indiana C F Kelly, 'The Life of Rebecca', November, Mrs. M. D. Messerley, 'The Life of Daniel" WALDO, May 14 - Rev W F December Mrs M V Douce, "The Lahr has presented his resignation Christmas Story of Mary Jan 1

W C Baird "The Life of Marian A Mother's day program conducted by Mrs M V Douce and Mrs W C Baird included a plane solo by Ardis Douce readings by Mist Orral Garber Mrs M V Douce and Mrs W C Band musical reading by Cleona Douce and

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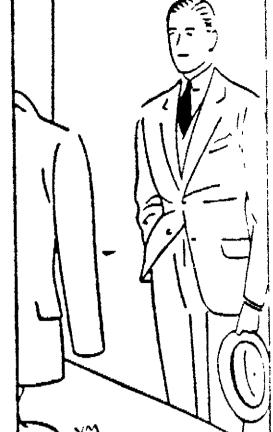
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men bership at the meeting of Now You Can Wear March Local No 531 A F of M. ast right in Democratic headquar-.prs The business session was folmet by pand rehearsal. The very meeting will be June 10

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ELNTON May 14-Mr. Malinia powder has no gum

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System Proposed for Marion County Explained by Official.

Burn is one of a series of written for The Assoand Press by Murray D. secretary-treasurer of bureau credit corperanch, Columbus. This one The series is of especial inyears to Marion county farmin that it tells of operathe credit corporation, with is expected to estabthis county soon the purpose of extending service to farmers of the

By International News Service MECS O. May 14-The government for the first tigh legislation discussed willes of articles, has made the agricultural indushand. It is the lubricant ार्केट modern agricultural the fuel that feeds the of industry. The natural for the farmer, then, is get I procure this credit?" suppose A wants to borto to buy stock in an agriapplication for his loan assignment which conas collateral security note. The fifth paper is of attorney which gives power to receive, incollect the check made cut if A for purchase of stock. The sixth and last paper is a letter of authority to the committeeman helding the power of attorney diting him to deliver the funds as directed by the secretary of agri-

money never actually passes the perpowers hands, but all transactions are in his name and the work is made out to him and delivered to him when the loan is

The borrower who seeks a loan from an agricultural credit corporation for productive purposes on his farm follows somewhat a simhar course. First he fills out an official application blank.

This is accompanied by a financial statement, showing just how fitted the applicant is to receive such a loan and what protection he offers his creditor.

He likewise must sign the promissery note, if the application is approved, and finally he must exsome a chattel mortgage as securry for his loan. And in this intance, of course, the money is

id to the borrower." The credit corporation discounts ts notes with the federal intermeduate credit bank at Louisville. The interest rate on these loans depends on the intermediate credit bank's discount rate, now four percent and may be as high as three per cent over the discount rate. The borrower may borrow money for 12 months for livestock purenases and for nine-month peri-

eds for other agricultural pur-The chattel security must be worth at least 125 per cent of the amount of the loan-thus \$125 worth of livestock would be security for \$100 loan.

For the present no loans will be granted for less than \$100, but loans may be received in installments if the borrower wishes.

### Norton News

NORTON-Miss Olie Stevens of Marion visited over Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Essig of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Cieveland of Marion were dinner; Ruests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Weiser and

Mr and Mrs. Hall Weiser and childrea of Columbus were Sunday eveming visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cleveland. Don Weston of Marion was a

Friday evening dinner guest at the bonie of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sev-M Stratton of Lewis Center

Mrs. Effic Stratton. even and Mrs. Edwin Reed of visited Thursday at the of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lehner. Mrs. E. J. Greer of Delaware, Mr and Mrs. Franklin Griffin and da Lister Juanita and Mrs. Lillian Gree of Columbus were Sunday Sifes at the home of Mr. and

was a visitor Sunday at the home

M and Mrs. Elza Moyer and F entertained Sunday at a Matterie day dinner at their home "e following: Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Sherman and daughters Helen Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. William and sons Ben and Victor, Mr. Mrs. Roy Bauldiff and chib 16- Marian and Jack, Mr. and 🐣 🧠 E. Ashbrook and Mrs.

The Ashbrook Figure Briggs spent Satur-Tight with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield and Sunday with and Mrs. Andrew Ratterman " Marien While in Marion Sun-Mrs Briggs attended the ming at the Epworth

> and Mrs. Clifford Main and were of Detroit were visitors home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi from Friday until Sunday. Mary Selanders is visiting days this week at the home and Mrs. Walter Coldren of

3 and Mrs. W. Gant and chil-Cowens and Mrs. L. Clayand children and Miss I. were Sunday visitors at the of Mr and Mrs. Levi Main Elmer Buggs entertained at C. Friday Mrs. Carl Shults of and Mis Lawrence Howald



World-famous Reporter tells vivid story of how

# SOHIO TESTS THE TEMPER OF 'HEAT-TEMPERED' GASOLINES

### by FLOYD GIBBONS

thing more.

**HELLO EVERYBODY!** 

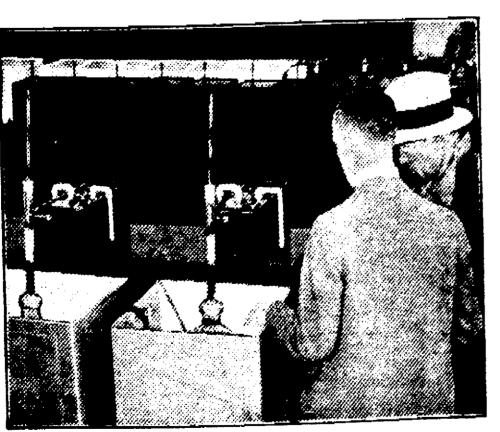
When you come right down to it, I don't suppose the boys out at that Sohio refinery are exactly what you could call careless in any of their operations. No, sir-it wouldn't pay'em to be.

Heat-tempering steel - from all I hear - isn't the softest and safest job in the world. But heat-tempering gasoline-jamming it up ahead of a pressure that runs a half a ton to the square inch - busting its molecules with heats that would make the noonday Sahara sun

look like an iceberg - that sure is all the same as

playing with matches around the TNT barrel. From top to bottom of the Sohio manufacturing organization, "Watch Your Step" is the password of the day and the countersign of the night. With the lads in dungarees—the oil-boiling imps of that twentieth century Inferno-constant caution is a matter of life and death. With the white collar boys, the Sohio research scientists, the chemists, the engineers, the responsible bosses, it's life and death-and some-

Between shudders, while I was being shown how heat-tempered Sohio X-70 is squeezed and massaged and pot-roasted until there isn't a knock left in its system-between shudders, out there at the plant, I estimated that the bosses have to be just about twice



Gibbons gets an eye-full of the check-and-double-checking tests on Sohio heat-tempered gasolines.

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as careful as the hands.

You see, in a dollars-and-cents way they're walking a tight-rope. They've got to bring their crude oil through 1800 miles of pipe-line from the mid-continent fields, for one thing-and the cost of that underground trolley-ride is practically twice as much as the cost of the crude at the well. Even before they installed that mighty and marvelous new apparatus that makes heat-tempered gasoline possible, they were working on an unbelievably narrow margin of profit. And now their determination to put heat-tempered gasoline in your tank for the same price you'd pay for ordinary gasoline - that means that a slip anywhere along the line would be just TOO BAD!

By a wonderful trick of passing heat from oils that have already been fried on both sides, to oils on their way to the chefs-by running the new heat-fempering "circuit" through the same devil's cauldron which must be kept blazing night and day for other routine operations - by adapting and improving packinghouse methods of using everything but the squealthe molecule-busters can make the Ohio public a present of the anti-knock qualities they have blistered into Sohio's two heat-tempered gasolines.

It's a case of care - more care - from the minute the crude starts for its own comparatively mild Turkish bath, until the final act of mayhem has been done to the molecules in those great forged-steel cracking coils.

But if you ask me where the most care is taken in that whole hell-roaring Sohio works-well, boys and girls. I'd say without a second's hesitation that it's in the testing laboratories. There, a flock of gimleteyed scientists stand guard against a final dangerand incidentally a danger that the Sohio folks showed themselves more skittish about than any other one on the lot.

By jingo, when I first walked into that busy laboratory, it looked to me like some millionaire fishfancier's private aquarium. There were glass bowls and tanks all over the place-hundreds and hundreds of them.

"Every drop 100% O. K.," the driver tells Gibbons as the Sohio tanktruck starts out with a cargo of heat-tempered gasoline.

But something seemed to have happened to the exhibits. There wasn't a fish in sight. My guide one of those tall-browed Sohio research scientists grinned all over his face as I stared around.

"No," he said, "not a minnow in the house. It's gasoline in the tanks, not water."

Then he went on to tell me about how heat-tempered Sohio gasolines were checked and double-checked at every possible point of contamination, from the moment they came from the condenser with their molecules lifted to the moment they gushed from the filling-station pump.

Not a tank-car leaves the refinery until a sample has been drawn from it, and has proved itself in the laboratory to be up to the Sohio standard. Never a tank-truck of Sohio's Great Red Fleet is permitted to pass out the gates until the heat-tempered gasoline it carries can be guaranteed up to par.

And that's only the beginning. Scouts are eternally whirling around the state, popping up unexpected at filling-stations, tapping the pumps and sending the samples back to the laboratory for analysis.

"That," said my guide, "is to see that no inferior gas ever gets too close to that Sohio sign."

I took another look at the fishless fish-bowls, and another look at the scientific check-and-doublecheckers working among them - and suddenly something struck me as all out of joint.

"Wait a second?" I said. "You told me that this heat-tempering doesn't make any chemical change in gasoline."

"Right," nodded the Sohio sorcerer. "It's a change of molecular structure. That's what we check up in this laboratory. Molecular structures."

I swung a fast one on him: "But everybody's been telling me that molecules are too small to see, even under the most powerful microscope. Then how the dickens can these birds tell one molecule from another."

My highbrow pal laughed.

"It's a theory," he said. "Still a theory, even for all our excellent proofs. A theory that a man usually has to put in about four years' study to understand. And also it's a theory that has stood every test to date. The results we get in the laboratory are always verified in practice."

It was getting late. Dusk had come. Whistles were blowing. I said:

"Brother, you've got me hypped. Could you spare me about four minutes' worth of that four year course—and tell me anything with a point in the four minutes?"

He could, and he did. Before the echoes of the whistles had died away he was off into one of the doggonedest fascinating explanations of scientific sleight-of-hand I ever listened to.

With a diagram sketched on the back of an envelope he actually succeeded in getting it into my skull that Sohio's ace of oil-boilers can do about anything with the atoms in those heat-tempered molecules that a kid can do with building blocks. I mean, in the way of building 'em up, and tearing 'em down, and change ing 'em around.

Yes, sir-inside the four minutes he had put me next to the very core of Sohio's heat-tempering secret. On the square, boys and girls, I meant to spill it at this session. But if I went on and wrote what I learned in those spectacular four minutes, the prints ers would have to be setting type in the margins and all over the art-work.

So what do you say if we save it for next time? Okay. See you next week, all. And until then—save that four minutes!

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## ST. PAUL EDGES FOREST LAWN ATHLETICS TIGHTEN INNING HURLERS DUEL HOLD ON FIRST WITH

formed Win Openers from U. B., Wesley M. E.

Results Yesterday

St. Paul 1, Forest Lawn 0 (eight First Reformed 9, Wesley M. E 2. Christian Seniors 6, U. P. 2

Presbyterian vs Christian No 1 (wet grounds).

STANDINGS

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First Reformed . ... 1 Christian Seniors..... 1 Wesley M E. ..... 0 Forest Lawn ..... 0 1 United Brethren..... 0 1 Presbyterian ...... 0 0 Christian No 1..... 0 0

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

Sports Editor, The Star uled games being played. The Toledo took St. Paul's measure, 6 Washington First Presbyterian-Central Christ to 5 tion No 1 game was the only one of the four scheduled games postpark making play impossible.

Upsets and recreation ball in Marion apparently go hand in hand. Blues, 3 to 1, in the first game, Batteries Boston, Ruel, Gaston, With the season only starting St. Paul Lutheran, a team generally conceded to have little chance of accomplishing anything, threw a monkey wrench into the works by handing the league favorites, Forest Lawn, a 1-0 setback on the Lincoin park diamond. Other scores yesterday were, Christian Seniors, 6. United Brethren 2. and First Reformed 9, Wesley M E. 2

Freddle Vestal of Forest Lawn and Don Lindsey of St. Paul Lutheran staged the first mound duel of the 1931 season, Vestal giving up four safe bingles while Lindsey allowed only half that many St Paul and Forest Lawn battled of scoreless ball until St Paul had victory, 7-5 two men out and one on in the last of the eighth. Don Lindsey, He may have been tired pitching mistake in pitching to him. Which- 9 to 3 victory. ever it was doesn't matter now. Lindsey smashed out a triple that drove in the winning run and won Red Sox the ball game for St. Paul.

United Brethren jumped into an early two run lead over Christian Seniors at President's field but were unable to hold the advantage and the Seniors won 6 to 2. Zuspan and Amick opposed each other on the mound and pitched good hall. Defensive errors cost the United Brethren several runs. Amick clouted one for the circuit for the Christians.

First Reformed had little difficulty hammering the offerings of Lashey, Wesley hurler and defeated the Methodists 9 to 2. Errors also cost the Wesley team a lot of runs, seven being chalked up against the team. Eddle Sawyer, Reformed shortstop, drove out a home run, a triple and a single in four times

## Christian Seniors, First Re- FAVORITES LEADING A. A. PENNANT CHASE

Columbus Loses Ground by Dropping Game to Min-

neapolis 9-8.. By The Assulated Press

CHUCAGO May 14-It looks as though the baseball experts along, the American Association circuit are right again Today, with the flag chase just

one month old, almost all of their 1000, pre-season predictions are standing 000 up St Paul and Louisville, hand-000 picked favorites, are running one-000 two in front and the rest of the 000 teams are closely enough bunched 000 to make it an interesting baseball show in all eight rings

Louisville's Colonels, seeking to be the first team in the loop to ; repeat their championship since A FTER two successive postpone | they turned the trick back in 1926, A ments due to rain, recreation; climbed up to within one game of ball finally got under way here last the leading Saints yesterday by de night with three of the four sched- feating Milwankee, 8 to 3, while

Kansas City swept into a tie for third place with Columbus although and Spencer; Cleveland, Ferrell, showing against the invaders, losponed, wet grounds at Garfield the Blues succeeded only in divid- Shoffner, Bean and Sewell ing a doubleheader with Indianap- Boston .

> decision, 6 to 5. Minneapolis won a home run fes- Philadelphia ... ival from Columbus, 9 to 8, in Chicago ... the third game of the day to be decided by a single run The game lasted 10 innings during which six Thomas, Faber and Tate. homers were cashed in

George Earnshaw, Athletics

Held V.hite Sox to nine hits in through seven and one half innings eleven innings to win third straight Lou Gebrig Yrukees -- Doubled

in eighth inning bilinging in Reese St. Paul hurlet then came to bat, with tue that best Browns, 3 to 2 Lloyd Brown, Senators - Turned or Vestal may have made a slight back (leveland with eight hits for

Marty McManus, Tigers - Drove in deciding run in 2-1 triumph over

### **FAVORITES TODAY**

Competition in the city Industrial recreation baseball league will get under way today with a quartet of games scheduled. The games and parks at which they will be played are listed in the Sports calendar elsewhere on this page. Favorites for the games today are as follows: Silk Mill to beat Fairfield. C., D. & M. to beat Ohio

Fuel Gas Co.

Roundhouse to beat Steam Shovel. Huber to beat C. & O.

### SPORTSMAN'S Hall of Fame

TO DON LINDSEY and Fred-I die Vestal, youthful hurlers of St. Paul and Forest Lawn go the honor of sharing the first niche in the 1931 Sportsman's Hall of Fame Both turned in first class mound performances yesterday and although Lindsey gets the victory and Vestal is charged

with the defeat one has little edge over the other. Besides their work on the hill both came to bat three times and both slammed out one hit Lindsey's came with a man on and scored the winning run for St. Paul in the eighth They are herewith presented the houquet of roses.

Cleveland Ratteries Washington, Brown; have made the most disappointing

but the Blues grabbed the second and Berry; Detroit, Whitehill and The Athletics. who went into Hayworth

shaw and Cochrane; Chicago, home runs by Cochrane and Miller

Gomez and Dickey; St. Louis, Blae-1 twelve starts. George Earnshaw holder and Ferrell.



Cleveland, O.-Jackie Brady. Syracuse, outpointed Madison Dix. Los Angeles (8). Duluth, Minn - Charlie Retzlaff Duluth, knocked out Jack Gagnon,

Chicago-Babe Kellar, Toledo, O., knocked out Pat Hill, Philadelphia (1). Louisville-Earl Mastro, Chicago, knocked out Ward Sparks, Detroit

(3): Frankie Palmo, Cincinnati, outpointed Bill Thomas, Louisville! (8), newspaper decision Seattle-Freddie Steele, Tacoma, Wash., knocked out Joe Townsend,

Vancouver, B. C., (2) HONEY KRUST WINS

Two home runs that accounted for three tallies brought the Honey Krust Bakers' recreation ball team from behind yesterday to defeat the Augustine A. C 4 to 2 on the Steam Shovel diamond No. 2. The Augustine nine was leading as the game went into the last half of the seventh but a home run, single and another four base clout won the game for the Bakers.

Eastern Teams Rout West Half Clubs on Intersectional Tour.

BY GAYLE TALBOT JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. Though held back by cold and wet weather since they reached the farthest wastern outposts, the eastern teams already have managed to demonstrate pretty conclusively that they still hold the balance of power in the American i

They have won eleven of their first fourteen intersectional engagements Through yesterday's games the champion Philadelphia Athletics had scored three straight over their western rivals, the New York Yankees had won a pair between rains, Washington had won three out of four and the Boston Red Sox three out of five. But for a staunch stand by the

Detroit Tigers the rout of the western clubs would so far have been complete. The Tigers have won all three victories credited to 200 000 001-3 their section Cleveland's Indians ing four straight and dropping 000 100 000- 1 within a week from the top to fifth

A's Tighten Hold first place Tuesday, continued yes-010 020 011 02-7 terday to mow down the westerners. 200 102 000 00-5; They went 11 innings to defeat the Batteries: Philadelphia, Earn- Chicago White Sox, 7 to 5, after in the eighth and ninth innings had . 000 000 210-3' enabled them to tie the score It 002 000 000-2 was their fifth straight victory Batteries New York, Pipgras, and the tenth out of their last held the Hose to nine hits and

none the last four frames. Lou Gehrig doubled in the eighth inning to score Jimmy Reese and give the Yankees a close 3 to 2 decision over the St. Louis Browns in their first meeting of the year George Blasholder did not allow the Yanks a hit until the seventh, when they bunched three of them to score twice and the it up Gaston Loses Close One

Milt Gaston Red Sox righthander, lost a tough 2 to 1 verdict to Detroit when errors helped the Tigers score.

Wes Ferrall was driven from the mound under a fourth-inning barrage as the Washington Senators won their opener from Cleveland. 9 to 3. Lloyd Brown, Senator southpaw, vielded only eight hits, one of which was Averill's fourth

Rain and cold weather on the eastern seaboard threw the National league for a total loss.

### **Local Sports** Calendar

THURSDAY Recreation Ball Industrial League

Fairfield vs. Silk Mill at Mc C. D. & M. vs. Ohio Fuel at

C. & O. vs. Huber at Garfield. FRIDAY Recreation Ball Erle Traffic club vs. Prospect at Pittsburgh .......... 11 12

Serv-U-Wel vs. Company B at Excavator vs K. of P. at M. S. S.

Wesley Juniors vs. Kappas at Lincoln. SATURDAY Louisville ..... 12 8 Recreation Ball Columbus ...... 11 11 Marion County League

Morral Baptist at Grand Prairi Caledonia M. E. at Kirkpatrick

Martel M. E. at Morral M. E. Meeker M. E. at Agosta M. E. Waldo Lutheran at Green Camp

Green Camp M. E at Pleasant Lutheran. Baseball Marion Steam Shovel vs. West

Mansfield at Shovel diamond.

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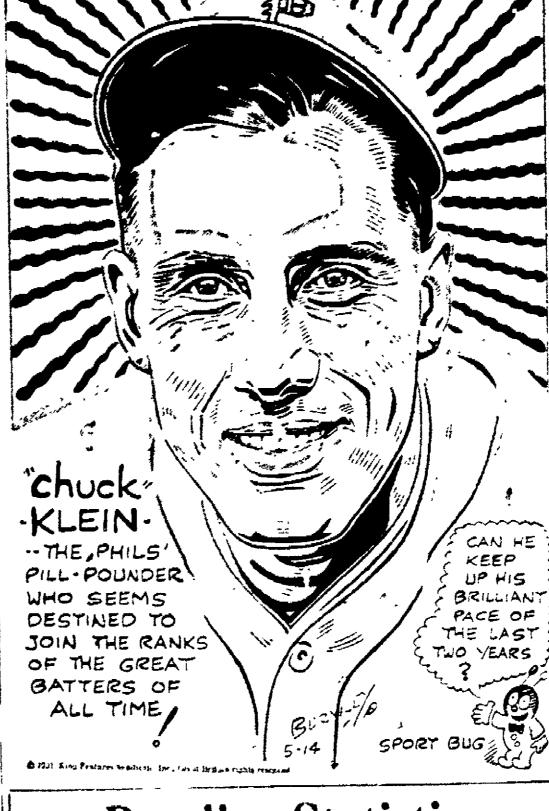
Kenton Recreation Ball Teams Will Open Play May 26.

KENTON, May 14-Play in the city recreation ball league, sponsored by the Rubins Athletic house, will get under way on May 26, according to announcement made today by Harvey Ferner, Hardin couny recorder and manager of the

Eight teams will participate: the American Legion. Ohio Theater. Ohio Machine Tool Co. Kenton Hardware Co. City Dairy, New! City Car Co, the Pastime and the Smokehouse.

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## Rowling Statistics

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Shovel	Sale	5	1	Hinze Burke	107	119	119	Faultless	Cles	mer	*
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# BASEBALL

### THEY MAJOR LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Hornsby, Cubs, 362; Roettger, Reds, .361. New York ....... 13 8 Runs-L Waner, Pirates, 23, Washington ...... 13 11 Klem, Phillies, 22. Cleveland ...... 12 11 Traynor, Pirates, 19. Chicago ..... 9 13 Hits-Traynor, Pirates, 31; L Boston ..... 9 13 Waner, Pirates, 30. Doubles-Herman, Robins, 10; NATIONAL LEAGUE Bottomley, Cardinals, 8. Triples-Bartell, Phillies; Orsatti, Roundhouse vs. Shovel at M. S. S. St. Louis ...... 14 4 .778 Cardinals, 4 Home Runs - Hornsby, Cubs; New York ...... 14 6 .591 Klein, Phillies, 6. Stolen Bases - Comorosky, Pi-.478 rates; Berger, Braves, 5. Philadelphia ...... 9 12 .429

Brooklyn ...... 8 15

Cincinnati ... ..... 3 17

Indianapolis ..... 9 13

Pittsburgh at New York

Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Boston.

Boston at Detroit.

Toledo at St. Paul.

Miller, Athletics .

Averill, Indians

Arlett. Phillies

Simmons, Athletics

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Washington at Cleveland

Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

Columbus at Minneapolis.

Louisville at Milwaukee

GAMES THURSDAY

National League

American League

American Association

Indianapolis at Kansas City

Cochrane. Athletics .....

THE LEADERS

Hornsby, Cubs .. .... 6

Klein, Phillies .... 6

Stone, Tigers ...... 5

(Ten batters have four apiece)

LEAGUE TOTALS

Jack Johnson, former heavy-

weight champion has been barred

from boxing in Kansas on the

Installed in Any Car-

ground he is not in condition.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Simmons, Athletics, 411: Alexander, Tigers; Ruth, Yankees. .408. Runs-Myer, Senators, 22; Blue, 

White Sox: Fonseca, Indians, 21. Runs batted in-Cronin . Senators, 27; Simmons, Athletics; Geh-Kansas City ...... 11 12 .500 rig, Yankees; Averill, Indians, 21. Milwaukee ...... 11 12 .478 Hits-Cronin, Senators; Alexan-der, Tigers, 40. Minneapolls ...... 9 12 .429 Doubles-Alexander, Tigers, 12;

> Webb, Red Sox. 11. Triples-H. Rice, Senators; Simmons, Athletics 4. Home Runs-Stone, Tigers; Simmons. Athletics, 5. Stolen Bases-Johnson, Tigers;



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By The Associated Press\_ LOUISVILLE Ky May 14-Final workbuts today completed the training of the twelve or fourteen Local Club Competing in 8. three-year-olds expected to start Saturday in the fifty-seventh running of the \$50 000 added Kentucky

away The gate accommodates just and 10 on the road.

pounds over the mile and a quarter hers played last summer with the tourney Post time for the derby. Steam Shovel independent team the fifth race, probably will be 6 one of the fastest semi-pro outfu Don Leon and Prince D'Amour

today were considered doubtful starters but assuming they were en'ered, the derby field was expect- Shovel nine is made up of "Skinny" ed to look something like this: Horse-Jockey-Owner Mate, E. Ellis, A. C Bostwick

Twenty Grand, C. Kurtsinger, Mrs Payne Whitney Surf Board, E. Watters, Mrs. Payne Whitney. Anchors Aweigh, E. Steffen, Mrs.

Payne Whitney Ladder, L. Schaeffer, Walter J Equipoise, R. Workman, C. V

Sweep All, E. Pool, Charles T. Pittsburgher, C. Corbett, Thomas

E. Mueller Insco, S. O'Donnell, Griffin Wat-Spanish Play W Fronk Knebel-

kamp and Morris Boys Howdy, G Riley, M H C. Up, C Mchugh, Mrs I N Crof-Don Leon, H Fischer, R W

seph Letter. Four Games Played in

Prince D'Amour, E James, Jo

City Scholastic League softball teams went on a scoring spree yesterday afternoon in scholastic league game, scoring a teams. Indiana won the game 19 to 14. Other scores of scholastic

league encounters are: North Main 3. Oak 1; Central No. 3, 11; Vernon Heights 8; St. Mary's 17, Mark 0. Batteries for the games were: is a pleasant bladder physic. Get a Indiana, Fick and Nece; Green- 25c test box from your druggist wood, Ruppart and Keller: North After four days if not relieved go Main, Hogan and Finch; Oak, Pred- back and get your money. You more and Phelps: Central No. 3, Runs batted in-Hornsby, Cubs; Corrigan and Slob, and Vernon Sold at Ungericht's Drug Store-Heights, Caldwell and Copeland. Adv.

# Final Workouts STEAM SHOVEL NINE Taken Today by WILL OPEN 20-GAME Derby Entries

Team Industrial Circuit Meet W. Mansfield.

A lefin to estimate of the size: The second Marion baseball team of the field cannot be made until to commence competition this sea. the starting horses are named son will play the opening game of through the entry box tomorrow the year Saturday at 3 p m. cr No speed wirkouts will be attempt- the Marion Steam Shovel attieto et the day before the race, but the field. The Marion Steam State starters will be given brief warm- company, which for the last few vears has supported a Sundar at. With a field of 14 or less almost ternoon independent baseball team certain, the derby will be sent has entered the Saturday afternoon from the post from a starting gate field and will compete in an eighfor the first time in history. This team league. The first opporenassures a quicker start for the of the year for the Steam Shove! derby horses, which heretofore nine will be West Mansfield Eaca have generally been at the post team of the league will play a m many minutes before being sent game schedule, 10 games at home Colgrove Manager

No filites which are conceded Ross Colgrove, captain and manfive pounds in the weights, are ex- ager of the Shovel nine has then peried to accept the issue Satur- up an imposing array of local taday Each colt will carry 126 ent. Several of the team memin Marion for several years Others have played with various semi-pro organizations in central Ohic The hurling corps of the Steam Longshore, Bill Darnell and Delmar Dulin. Longshore is the starting

hurler and will probably do the majority of the mound work. Don Anderson will be behind the bat. The Shovel infield is made up of "Bally" Ballenger at first "Steve" Marquis at second, "Miss Braham at third and "Ping" Rizor at short. All of these players are well known locally, having played ball here for several years.

Outfield Looks Good Glen Price, Roy Snyder and Roy Pepleman compose the first string outer gardeners. Pepleman is th only one of the three who might not be so well known to local fans. The other two, Price and Snyder, have been playing ball long enough to be familiar to all local baseball

Other members of the eight team circuit, known as the Central Ohio Baseball league, are East and West Liberty, Zanesfield, Bellefontaine, West Mansfield, Mt. Victory and Magnetic Springs. The complete playing schedule of the league has not been released yet but is expected to be available within a few

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### Youngster Asks To Ride CARDINGTON NINE in Memorial Day Classic ANAPOLIS, Ind., May 14- Dusenberg, a Rockne of racing, de-

recess-wants to begin the expressed experiences of his pilots, for the effect of a track on one of his famous misbiles in the 500-mile Indianapolis Motor

ne of the outstanding ers of history. He st product come into Non-mile race in 1914 time Indianapolis plant, Obsenberg into the vic- Speed is fun, but building cars has support at times.

senbergs start the long, driver's aide in a recent exhibition enny is quite an engl-

wn right. He built the ag evole car in the juvdown and rebuild his with eyes blindfolded. ge was given a job—out hours-assisting Peter ofitimes Duesenberg aparing his car for the any became just as familworking parts of a big

wants to experience the down the long straightaway, he nsation of a 500-mile race, was active when he had to signal his dad never did. Fred his pit for a tire change.

he already was with

### Edison News

MSON-Mr. and Mrs. Ross sable and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kincaide and daugher and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mary Kincaide spent Sunday liam Hipsher of Denmark Sunday. Mrs. and Mrs. C. D. Rife of Mrs. Edward Snyder of Den-

Mis Anna Searle and Mr. and is slowly improving. Mrs Allen Dalrymple and family of Cuyshega Falls spent a few has been confined to his bed for days with friends in and near Ed- the past few weeks, is improving.

Mis Mary Black and son Walter each day Galion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rose. George Cronenwett and family

day at Lewistown reservoir. Mr and Mrs. P. E. Weidemire of ville. evening while enroute home from and Mrs. C. P. Shipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fissell and McKenzie and Mrs. Leslie Hubbert short talks were given by many in Miss Naomi Eccles of Marion vis- attended the Missionary group attendance. red Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eccles Sun- meeting at Eden last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bachelder and Eversbach and Dorothy Eversbach parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ger- of Columbus were Sunday guests main over the week-end.

than of Frankenmuth, Mich., spent Tuesday. he week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weller Ferris

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mealey of Greenfield. Pennsylvania spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mealey. Mrs. John Dalrymple spent ville.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Irene Ewers of Columbus Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Dalrymple spent the week-end with Mr. and Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jackson Mrs. C. F. Ewers,

Miss Xantha Long spent Sunday the home of Mrs. Mary E. with Miss Olive Sipe. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Linder of eighty-first birthday anniversary Denmark entertained on Sunday on last Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. Morris Oliphant of Grant Haserodt returned home

Crestline, Mr. and Mrs. Walter after a trip through the west in Linder and family of Marion and the interest of the Florence Pottery Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Linder and Co. family of south of Cardington. Miss Wanda Belt of Denmark were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harwho is attending Normal school at ley Bolinger Sunday evening.

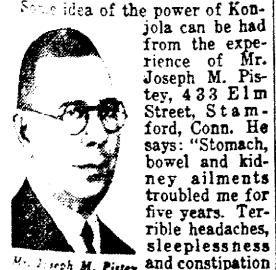
Ashland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bush and son her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. of Mt. Gilead and Miss Leota

Mr. and Mrs. George Levering of guests of their parents, Mr. and Denmark and family spent Sunday Mrs. Harvey Bush of Denmark. with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Levering

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Liggett and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen son of Fulton were Sunday guests Bolinger Sunday evening. of Mrs Sarah Sexton of Denmark. Mr and Mrs. Fred Linder and the week-end with his parents, Mr. family of Cardington were Sunday and Mrs. Walter St. Clair. Tiests of his mother, Mrs. Addie

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hildebrand pheasantly entertained 25 friends and relatives at their home 65 Monday evening in honor of Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Cummings. who will leave about May 18 to do!

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tey, 433 Elm Street, Stamford, Conn. He says: "Stomach. bowel and kidney ailments guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wince troubled me for five years. Terrible headaches,

W. J. seph M. Pistey and constipation kept me in mishottles of Konjola brought te relief and I am feel-Anyone doubting this can "° personally." s the statement of Mrs. J.

Street, a Beach. will nevare prais-200 W85 and con-. He had the and Traed afals. I figave him a and one

tie helped Mrs. J. S. Merphy ought complete relief. He weight and energy and A as he formerly did."

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# DRUBS MT. GILEAD

not to be an outstanding driver, but the hurlers received some poor

more of an appeal to me."

race on the Indianapolis Speedway,

seated beside Wilbur Shaw, who

chanic of many years ago-of the

days before the single seated speed

creations which was ended last

year when new rules again de-

manded two man cars. Shades of

Harry Hartz, Jean Marsenac and

other great riding aides came to

missionary work among the In-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed and

son and Mrs. Richman of Ashley

mark, who was seriously burned,

so he may sit up for a short time

Charles Kraft, Mrs. Charles

of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Grant.

Mrs. Allen Dalrymple of Cuyahoga

and Mrs. Ida Young gathered at

Dalrymple to help celebrate her

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plotner

Bush of Columbus, were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Drury and Mrs. Clara Coulter of Cardington

Herbert St. Clair of Toledo spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood and

son spent Thursday with Mr. and

Miss Valeska Rush of Marion is

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kerr and

Mr. and Mrs. Lutrelle Rosette of Richwood spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Mr. and Mrs. Will Braden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Mrs. Mell Blair and Robert Blair

of Cleveland spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garverick and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas and family of Sandusky spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlock and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlock

and family of Alexandria were

Misses Ethel and Jessie Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mason

residing in Edison were given a

surprise when, the following friends

and neighbors came with well-

filled baskets to their home Tues-

day night: Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

Curl and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Geyer and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Francis Bader and sons. Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Hipsher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leveringers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Osmun and daughters, Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Bolinger, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Drake and sons, George

Ewers. Helen Lefever, Glenna

Mrs. Stella Guyton and son of

Marion spent Sunday with her

sister, Mrs. Jay Albright and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wolfinger

Ridicule, that ye be not ridiculed.

is sometimes the only refugi.

visited relatives at Kirkpatrick and

Barnt and Scott Belt.

ily of Denmark.

Bucytus on Friday.

Columbus were week-end guests of

family of West Point, spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Dora Scarbrough.

family of Denmark, moved to Mar-

in the home of her grandparents,

Mrs. R. M. Wolford of Shreve.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemoine Rush.

ion on Tuesday.

Taylor of Climax.

and family Sunday.

Fred and Nell Smith.

with Mrs. Mary E. Blair.

trip to Fostoria last Friday.

dians of Mexico.

was wheeling a Duesenberg.

Season Defeat by Winning, 5 to 4. Special to The Star Denny who wants to build the MT GILEAD, May 14 Carding Goodman, sheep.

May. Denny is the cars of tomorrow insists on learn- ton's high school nine got revenge ing all of this information first for an early season defeat by win- Mt. Gilead Society hand. After a year or so as riding: ning from Mt. Gilead at Cardingmechanic he hopes to be good ton Wednesday afternoon, 5 to 4 enough to be licensed as a full Two home runs proved the undoing of Mt. Gilead, one off the bat of "But only to learn the feel of Fowble in the first inning with one the car on the track." hastily ex- on and one by Click in the final ciety of the First Presbyterian plains young Dusenberg. "My am- frame when the score was tied at church was held Wednesday after-

Denny, who first had a ride as with four wins and three losses pers were read by Mrs. Katherine Duesenberg's a short trousered lad beside the in the county and one, to Galion. beyond the pale of great Jimmy Murphy, made his outside the league. Cardington, This year there will be first jaunt in competition as a Marengo, Edison, and Chesterville Mrs. Harriett Miracle the same obwere defeated and losses were registered when they encounterd Iberia, Johnsville, and Cardington. Johnsville won the county cham-His actions were those of the me- | pionship finishing the season with-

### GALION ENTERTAINS Ernie Olsen, Ernie Ansterberg. BANKERS OF COUNT'

Out of sight as the car speeded Columbus Men Appear on Program; 55 Attend Meeting at Country Club.

Special to The Star

GALION, May 14-The Crawford County Bankers' association me Wednesday night at the Gallon Country club. A three-course din ner was served at 7 o'clock with covers arranged for 55. H. E Kiess of Bucyrus, president of the association, presided for the meeting. Miss Naomi Tracht appeared Jay Albright of Denmark who in two groups of vocal numbers with Mrs. E .B. Beall as accompanist. Miss Miriam Sayre save two

readings, "The Second Trial" and "The Boy In the Bleachers." Avery G. Clinger, vice president of the Citizens' Savings & Trust Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bush spent Co. of Columbus, was the speaker. and Mr. Earl Bolinger spent Sun-Sunday with her parents, Mr. and He was accompanied here by Le-Mrs. George Hellinger of Johns- land A. Stoner, cashier, and Kenneth Ledman, assistant cashier of Narwalk visited his nephew, Law- Stewart Shipman of Ada spent the Citizens' Savings & Trust Co.. rence Mason and family Sunday the week-end with his parents, Mr. and both spoke briefly. Mr. Led- speed when the sufferer is relaxed man is a former Galion young and resting. Dennison university, where his son | Mrs. Grant Haserodt, Mrs. Mae | man. The various banks of the Stump, Mrs. Martin Adams, Mrs. association were represented and

### TO JUDGE STOCK

daughter of Columbus visited her of Pomeroy and Mrs. Eda Gebhart Five Teams from Mt. Gilead Will Enter State Contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley McClena- Mrs. Eversbach returned home on MT. GILEAD, May 14 - Five or money back .- Adv. judging teams will be sent from Frances Jean Fate of Boundary the local schools to compete with spent the week-end with Wanda Future Farmers of America teams from other parts of the state at Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hildebrand and the annual vocational agriculture Mrs. Mary E. Dalrymple and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hinman, at Loudon- versity at Columbus, May 28 and 29. Elwood Davis, vocational agri-Mrs. Anna Searle and Mr. and culture instructor here, will have

charge of the boys during the two Kenneth Fritz, Paul King, Hubert Coleman and Everett Cyphers are on the dairy cattle judging team; Oliver Partiow, Robert Mayer, Harold Hartpence and Don Gorthe last of the rac- pended on his keen observation and Team Cets Revenge for Early don, wool; Edwin Pittman, poultry: Sam Nesbitt, Eldon Davis, Thurman Gregg, and John Jagger, general livestock including hogs. horses, and beef cattle; and Don

### Holds May Meeting

MT. GILEAD, May 14-The May meeting of the Missionary-Aid sobition is to engineer racing cars, four each. Few hits were granted noon at the church with the president, Mrs. W. C. Batchelor, presid-

Mt. Gliead finished the season ing. After a business session pa-McIntire on missionary work and conditions in Latin-America and by

Hostesses were Mrs. C. V. Beebe. Mrs. R. K. Gloss, Mrs. Blanche Mc-Milhn, and Mrs. C. E. Virtue.

### Masons To Hold Annual Reunion, Homecoming

GALION, May 14-The twentysixth annual Masonic reunion and homecoming will be held Friday at the Masonic Temple. A dinner will be served at 6:30 and Charles Milton Newcomb, humorist, will be the feature of the program.

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## family spent Saturday with Rev. judging contest at Ohio State uni-and Mrs. F. A. Hinman, at Loudon-versity at Columbus May 28 and Money-Back Guarantee. Safe Barbers and Druggists.

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Louisville	<b>8.20</b>	Jackonsonville .	23.20
Gettysburg		Los Angeles	45.40

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First Well To Be Sunk on Charles Levering Farm Near Chesterville.

county farms are now being investigated as a possible source of supply by large gas companies. Eastern Morrow county is apparently: to be the next field of exploration as an extension of the fields in Richland, Knox and other sur-

rounding counties. Several thousand acres south and east of Chesterville have been leased by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and preparations are being made for sinking the first well on the farm of Charles Levering, two miles east of Chesterville.

Chile

the natural gas supply of the Ohio other half wore formal attire of Fuel Gas Co. Albert Scowden of the masculine sex. Chesterville is the agent of the The dinner was served at 6:30 company negotiating the leases of o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. F. necessary formalities of advertis- quarters for the old Second Ohio

the land. sinking at least two more wells im- Mrs. Pounder. Three tables of mediately but the location of the bridge were in play and the guests proposed borings is not certain as were also entertained with a oneyet. The leases signed specify only reel movie. The club will be ennominal payments, usually one dol- tertained next week by Mrs. D. G. lar, unless gas is actually struck Strother and Mrs. D. C. Talbott. on the property.

### CALLS GRAND JURY

Judge Ahl Orders Members To Re-

BUCYRUS. May 14-Common Pleas Judge C. U. Ahl today ordered the grand jurors to report in serving delicious refreshments for service June 1. Jurors are: James H. Aylward, John High, Richard Holcher, Roy C. Linn, F. L. Myers, Mrs. Louis Smith, A. W. Lash, W. H. Brause, Mrs. Elnora Bland, C. E. Yarian, Mrs. Anna Flavin, C. A. Stephan, F. W. Biehl, Adolph Rinker, B. T. Ruthruff.

Among the cases to be investigated is that of George Zacharisen in connection with the death of George Kleinknecht at Galion in an automobile accident May 3.

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Special to The Star MT. GILEAD. May 14-After delegation. rill and the division engineer, W. wide. Only the portion of the Dr. D. Emmett Johnson, past lowing a fall down stairs, is re-

### BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Unique Party.

GALION, May 14-Mrs. R. M. All machinery is in place, the were hostesses at a dinner bridge drillers announce, and the erection party Wednesday evening when of the derrick will be completed they entertained their bridge club this week. The drillers state that associates and one guest, Mrs. R they have instructions to go down E. Stewart. The club is featuring at least 5,000 feet in the search a round of unusual and original for gas. There is also a possibility parties and in response to invitaof striking oil in paying quantities, tions the guests were dressed in but the wells are being sunk pri- formal attire, with half of the marily with the idea of increasing club in evening gowns while the

Bemiller, after which the evening ing for bids are completed. Preparations are being made for hours were spent at the home of

> Two tables of bridge were in play last evening when Mrs. Fred S. Essex was hostess to the members of her bridge club and one guest, Mrs. Paul Tompkins of Elyria. Two prizes were awarded and colors of orchid and yellow formed an attractive color scheme Mrs. Frank Kirkland will entertain the club in two weeks.

Miss Mae Newhouse was hostess Wednesday evening to a group of friends with an informal bridge party. Two high score prizes were awarded. Pastel shades were used in serving a two-course supper A covered dish dinner was

served last evening at 7 o'clock

when the members of the Gallon

Junior Sorosis club were welcomed to the home of Miss Ethel Tracht Mr. and Mrs. William F. Reynolds, whose marriage occurred recently, were guests of honor Wednesday evening when Mrs. You want to be beautiful. You Reynold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. want the tireless energy, fresh com- Frank Beck, entertained a group plexion and pep of youth. Then let of 75 friends at their home. Cards. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free games and music were provided your system of the poisons caused by for entertinment and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Rev-For 20 years, men and women suf- nolds were presented with

### Get Life Sentences

By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, O., May 14-Lloyd Hebenstreit and Harry Zens were sentenced to life imprisonment and Walter Flory recommended for not danger signal and attempted to less than 20 years on charges of entering the Reading bank last June with the intent of robbery. Witnesses said the trio kidnaped the Auto Accident Deaths cashier and took him to the bank but were frightened away.

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., May 14-Following a guilty plea Donald Verville was in Ohio during the first two months sentenced to the reformatory yesterday for participation in the \$4, period last year, according to 219 holdup of the Millard avenue branch of the Security-Home Trust



To the first 100 Ladies Attending Admission 500 Palace Theatre

Last Times Teday "Hell on the

Border" "Mexico's Mightlest Bandit Is Loose"

STARTS: FRIDAY The Screens Dare Devil Cowboy....

Series of Circus Life.

"Spell of the Circus"

THE Millionaire **Buck Jones** The Fighting Sheriff **DAVID MANNERS EVALYN KNAPP** Starting that Spectacular JAMES CAGNEY

Mateer was also a member of the years of effort on the part of city! The street is now 40 feet wide. officials the state highway depart. It will be widened six feet, three | KENTON, May 14-More than MT. GILEAD, May 14 -- Morrow ment has definitely agreed to pay on each side. It is undetermined as 500 United Spanish War veterans a part of the cost of widening and yet whether the repaving will be and members of auxiliary units in resurfacing South Main street, done with brick or concrete. One Northwestern Ohio, will attend the Mayor G. J. Young and Council- of these types will be used, how- district meeting of the Northwest men Clemm and Dye conferred ever, with a concrete curb and District Boosters' association here who has been ill at the home of her with Highway Director G. W. Mer- gutter approximately two feet on Sunday, June 14.

> and although his estimated cost the veterans last night. was around \$10,000, it is now be- Sessions are to continue through-

> curb. Construction work is ex- courthouse yard marking Kenton pected to start as soon as the as the mobilization point and head-

Boosters' Association Will Hold District Conference June 14.

Special to The Star

H Wismer, Wednesday. T B street between the north and south commander of the Frank D. Bain ported to be slowly improving. squares will be resurfaced and camp of Kenton, hosts at the gath- CARDINGTON-A son was born ering, has been named general to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willitts City Engineer T. E. Buck pre- chairman of the committees in of Columbus Saturday. Mr. Wilpared plans and specifications for charge. The respective commit-i litts was formerly of Cardington Women Wear Evening Clothes at the improvement some time ago tees were named at a meeting of and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E

> for 20 feet and the remaining 26 and program. Members are to at- at First Baptist church tonight at feet will be paid for by the city, tend from Tiffin, Marion, Lima, 8 o'clock. The work will be done by the high- Kenton, Fostoria, Fremont, Clyde. Toledo, Bowling Green, Findlay. FIVE CHURCHES JOIN In addition to the resurfacing Delphos, Van Wert and Bucyrus. and widening the plans approved. One of the principal speakers on by council contemplate the installa- the program will be Judge Edward tion of new lighting standards not S. Matthias of Columbus, national only on Main street but also on a commander of the U.S. W. V. part of East and West High A fetaure of the day will be cerestreets. All service mains now in monles marking the dedication of Young People's Meeting June the street will be moved to the a memorial to be placed in the

May, Health Day Program

GALION, May 14-The outstanding event of the school year will exercises of the Galion schools will be held. Miss Ruth Diamond, senior, will be crowned May Queen. The program of the day is under the direction of Fred McClintock, director of physical education; Miss Myrth Hosler, the girls' coach and Miss Louise Biefeld, school nurse.

Special to The Star

The morning events for the boys of grades seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven and twelve will include high jump, shot put, broad jump, discus throw, baseball throw, directed by Coach McClintock. Miss Hosler will direct the girls of the grades in baseball throw, 100-yard dash, basketball throw and broad

The opening event will take place

All the pupils and teachers of the various buildings in the city, will assemble at the east side of the

### Two Sisters Killed as Train Crashes into Car

By The Associated Press GREENVILLE, O., May 14-Driving onto the tracks in the path of a westbound Pennsylvania railroad passenger train today, Thelma and Esther Burns, 21, and 25 respectively, were instantly killed when their automombile was struck and dashed against a telephone pole. The sisters were on their

Witnesses said the young women! "beat" the train to the crossing.

## Show Slight Decrease

COLUMBUS, O., May 14-Automobile accidents claimed 254 lives of 1931, one less than in the same figures assembled by the state department of health.

A marked increase ni deaths from accidental falls was reported, the fatalities in January and February this year totaling 208 as compared with 174 in those months last year. Fatal railroad accidents decreased from 73 to 52.

### TO GIVE CONCERT

Tickets are now on sale for the Old Fashloned Singing school which the Mother Singers of the South Side Community club will give Thursday night, May 21, at Central Junior High school. Harry Albrecht a member of the community club, is supervising the sale of tickets, assisted by Mrs. George Turney Myers. Mrs. Eugene Moore is in charge of the program. The singers will be in



Warner Baxter itm Stage "DOCTOR'S WIVES" ADDED JOY Buster West Comedy Fox Movietene Now Playing

To Be Given by Students grand stand at Heise park at 12:30

At 12:50 p. m. the student body take place tomorrow at Heise park and teachers will march onto the when the May day and Health day field and at 1:15 p. m. the May Queen processional will take place and Miss Diamond will be crowned queen. The attendants to the May Queen include Mary Stevens, Lena Ritchey, Mary Margaret Flannery. Edra Arndt, Miriam Bloch, Mary Hoover; June 21, Trinity Evangeli-Schupp, Helen Wisler and Harriet cal church, Rev. E. M. Potts, Ph. Beener. The pesters will be Anna D., in charge; June 28, First Eng-Hodge and Georgia Mackey and lish Lutheran church, sermon, Rev. Hugh Shumaker and John Henry Norman Sweat. will be the trumpeteers. Others July 5, First Presbyterian church. to take part include fairles, Janice sermon by Rev. George W. Good; Armstrong, Virgil May, Mary July 12, Trinity Reformed church, Marsh, Harriet Titus, Geraldine Rev. S. V. Sydenstricker; July 19, Graves, Eleanor Redmon, Frances Methodist Episcopal church, local Unckrich, Virginia Hecker, Jean W. C. T. U. in charge; July 26, Halbert. Flower girls, Jean Poister, First English Lutheran church, lo-Betty June Long; train bearers, cal missionary societies in charge Marsena Kackley and Waldene

> Corrado. Other features of the afternoon program will include track events. singing games by the first six grades of all of the buildings, & health pageant, May Pol- exercises. More than two hundred blue ribbons will be awarded for health

### 30 TO GRADUATE

Cardington Commencement Will Be Held Tonight.

CARDINGTON, May 14-Commencement exercises will be held

here tonight. The following program will be given: Selection, orchestra; invoca-

apparently disregarded a wig-wag tion, Rev. E. M. Burroughs; piano solo, Florence Beckel: presentation of graduating class, Geraldine Beitler; violin selection, Marian Shaffer; class prophecy, Grace Busier; vocal numbers, Marjory Sellars; patrick; presentation of diplomas, H. S. Kirkpatrick, president of education; selection, orchestra; benediction, Rev. Harry Young.

Richard Coleman, Erma E. Davis, Alice Dunbar, Kathryn Foust, Luella Gardner, Robert Heimlich, Florence Heubner, Carl Heubner, Carl Jackson, Dale Knachel, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Ladonna Lewis, Erma Maxwell, Margaret Mills, James Rhineberger, Charles Schwartz, Ruth Marjory Sellars, Mildred Sellars. Marian Shaffer. Dorothy Sparks, Gertrude Van Sickle, Robert Van Sickle, Lucella Wetzel and Alta Josephine Sherman,

### Duke Nutter and his LAR-A-MAC BAND Playing a return engagement

**RAINBOW GARDEN** SATURDAY

Dancing 9 to 1 This band was enjoyed by fully 300 patrons last Saturday, and we are looking forward to a record breaking attendance Saturday evening May 16. This band is a very unusual one. Tempo, Time, Rhythm, accentuation, Melody, and Harmony are all theirs, And they are equally at home singing group songs, as well as individual singers, and a trio "Sandy" Loughman crooning "Tener" a voice very similar to Rudy Vallec. You should hear him, and he also slaps a mean big string bass. Duke Nutter a very talanted mustcian as well as a song writer, does all the special arrangements for his band and he plays the drums and he site WAY OUT IN FRONT. Dance Lovers, if you do not believe this, just ask patrons who were in attendance last

Saturday eve. Its Park Plan. Admission Free

# **DISTRICT**

GALION-Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Miley are parents of a daughter born Wednesday at Good Samari tan hospital.

UPPER SANDUSKY-The Kumjoynus class of the Trinity Reformed Sunday school held a potluck supper and social time last night at the home of Mrs. Welday

BUCYRUS-Dr. Feland L. Mead lieved that the actual cost will be out the late morning and afternoon ows, medical missionary in Mexico. somewhat less. The state will pay and will include a banquet dinner will deliver an illustrated lecture

# FOR UNION SERVICES

7 Will Open Meetings at Upper Sandusky.

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, May 14 -During June and July union services will be conducted on Sunday terian, First English Lutheran and night, at a meeting held in the W Methodist Episcopal churches par- R. C. hall.

The following order of service has been arranged: June 7, young people's night at the Trinity Reformed church, which will be a concert presented by a choir of 60 voices from the Methodist Episcopal church of Spencerville; June 14, services at the Methodist Episcopal church, sermon by Rev. L. C.

### Rhoades and crown bearer, Carl County Scout Meeting Held at Marysville

MARYSVILLE, May 14-A counand were presented with emblems by camp chairman, Laurence K

### Hemorrhoid Sufferers

End Your Piles Without Salves or Cutting

Your itching, bleeding, protruding piles will go when you actually remove the cause-bad blood circulation in the weak, flabby partsclass address, Rev. Charles S. or cutting can't do this-an inter-Bame; trombone solo, "Ruth Kirk- nal remedy must be used. HEM-ROID, prescription of Dr. J. Leonhardt, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the almost dead parts. HEM-Members of the graduating class ROID has such a wonderful record are: Florence M. Beckel, Geraldine right in this City, that Henney & Beitler, Joan Brooks, Grace Busler, Cooper says one bottle of HEM-Margaret Casteel. Doren Click, ROID Tablets must end your pile agony or money back .- Adv.



Advance Tickets on sale at Bartlett's Drug Store, 131 E. Center St., Circus Day. Prices 25c and 50c plus 50c for reserved seats,

Executive Committee Named To Head Campaign Opening May 26.

Special to The Star called meeting of the Galion Com- Lawswan Reservoir near Russels First National bank of Sylamon munity Chest campaign committee. Point. GALION-Mrs. Rebecca Gledhill Wednesday evening it was decided,

> posed of George James. Frank Berel was hostess to her club associates. nard, and Wilbur King, acting Covers were laid for 12. jointly at the head of the carnpaign organization. schools for the children's silver surprised Wednesday evening when

shower will be carried on the com-The dates for the complete gen-

Friday, May 26 to 29 inclusively. A in pridge large group of workers will be ento complete the campaign during sented Wednesday afternoon at a the four days of active work.

nouncement will be made in the Program was arranged by Mrs. ganized, with two more to be so. near future.

### SHOW OLD STYLES

Members of Circle Appear in Dress of 50 Years Ago.

RICHWOOD, May 14-Members of the Martha Washington circle night with the Trinity Reformed, and a number of guests enjoyed a Trinity Evangelical, First Presby- program and social hour, Tuesday The program, in charge of Mrs.

J. E. Clark, opened with singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and reading the first psalm. A style show of 50 year ago was presented by Mrs. Cora Sloop, Mrs. Elizabeth Glassmeyer, Mr Blanche Kinikin. Mrs. Lillian Cahill, Mrs. Nettie Seig, Mrs. Lettle Adams, Mrs. Hattie Roberts and Mrs. Frankie Rosette, with Mrs. Lizzie Sloop. Mrs. George Christman was it Other numbers on the program

were readings by Mrs. Charles Callahan, Mrs. Harley Haughn, Mrs. Scott Collier, Mrs. Nettle Seig and Wanda Nye. Playlet, Mrs. Maude Blair and Mrs. Eva Stults and a piano duet, Mrs. Cloyce Parish and Mrs. Laurel Long. Lunch was served during the social hour by a

### CLASS PLAY GIVEN

Troops of Milford Center and Ray- ert VanSickie. Dale Knachel, La- pleasant. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold mond had a 100 per cent attendance donna Lewis and Lucella Wetzel. everywhere.—Adv

rast three years, were in the city pasterial enroute to Lakewood Sycamore Man Arrested on where they will be the guests of Mrs Smith's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas recently purchased 17 acres of ground in-GALION, May 14-At a special migring the Old Bulkhead hotel on

A prettily appointed dinner was that the campaign would be headed wednesday evening at 6:30 by an executive committee. com-joiclock when Mrs. Harry L. Bodley

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Schalk were their home honoring Mr. Schalk's birthday anniversary. A delicious Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and after which the evening was spent

A Mother's day program was premeeting of the Alpha Bible class of UPPER SANDUSKY, May 14-General plan and details are un- the First Lutheran church. Devo- A recreation ball league was cotinnels were led by Mrs. J. H. Barr ganized last night for the coming ent formulated. Complete an and Mrs. Clarence Gardner. The summer. Six teams have been on Frank Resch and included a read- tered before the schedule is co-.

Miss Inez Miller; accordion solo, played on the Harrison Smire Virginia Hocker; reading, Mrs. Jen- Park diamonds. James Forg was nie Heiser; saxophone solo. Kenneth elected commissioner with Gr Flick; vocal solo, Mrs. Martin Dap- | Binau, vice commissioner. per; duet, clarinet, Bobby Gardner,

There was a good attendance at the social held Wednesday evening at the St. Joseph's parish hall Cards and contests were the diversions of the evening and refreshments were served. The com- by Mrs. S. B. Chubb. Games and mittee included Mrs. James Mc-Mahon, Mrs. Joseph McManus, prizes were given. A three-course Mrs. Fred Quiggle and Miss Amelia supper was served in colors of

Mude King were guests last evening when the members of the B. F. L. club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Payne. charge of the business session.

Sixteen members of the L. N. club were present Wednesday evening at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. D. J. Henry. The business session was presided over

Soothing, healing and tremendously efficient, invisible Zemo brings cool relief to Itching Skin. Even where CARDINGTON, May 14 - The skin is raw and peeling, thousands Senior class presented "Nobody But have found that Zemo quickly re-Nancy," a three-act comedy at the stores comfort. It helps smooth school auditorium Tuesday night, away blemishes and clear up ty meeting of Boy Scouts was held Those taking part were Kathryn Pimples, Rash and other annoying at Marysville in Legion Park with Faust, Luella Gardner, Irma Max- Itching skin and scalp irritations. more than 70 scouts, leaders and well. Margaret Mills, Charles Keep clean, antiseptic Zemo always interested citizens attending. Schwartz, Robert Heimlich, Rob- on hand. Use it freely. It is safe,

Charge of Forging Notes

Falsifying Records. By United Press TOLEDO, O., May 14 - Lemma S. Walton, former cashier of ... O. was arraigned before The States Commissioner F. W Garren lata Wednesday on charges of the fying bank entries and forget notes and abstracting torsand

of \$3,323,23. A complaint was filed by Lis N Murlin, assistant United States district attorney, and Samuel & Bennett, special accountant of the department of justice. It alleged among other things, that Waller abstracted a forged note an F : Ellis, Z. R. Wood and W. A State

notes and currency to the exten-

BALL LEAGUE FORMED

ing, Clinton McFarland; reading, pleted. The games are to ta

CHILD HIT BY CAR GALION, May 14.-Roger Crass. 8. sustained bruises late yesterise when struck by an automobia driven by E. J. Hoard.

contests occupied the ladies and green and white. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Hershner and Mrs. Mrs. James Cameron, North Co lumbus street.

# DANCE!

Saturday Sunday

Night CRYSTAL LAKE

> Dance Pavilion Park Plan Dancing Admission 10c

### The Big Event Soon

This community-owned store will in the near future hold a Formal Opening as the local representative of the Home Makers Guild.

# The GUILD emblem—



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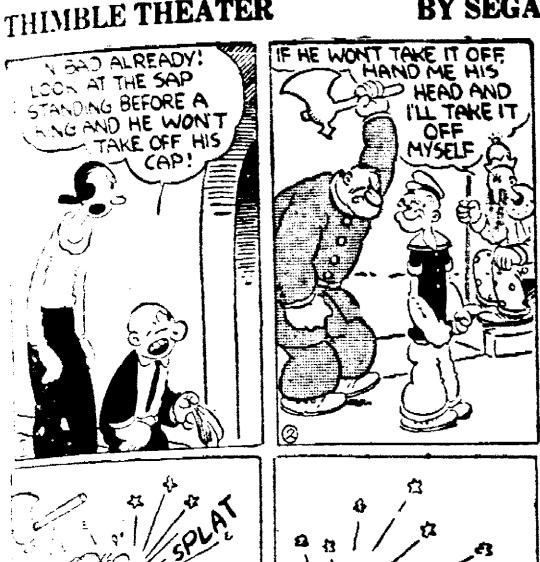
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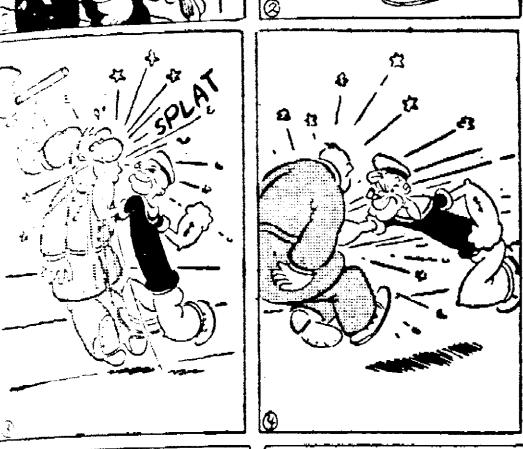
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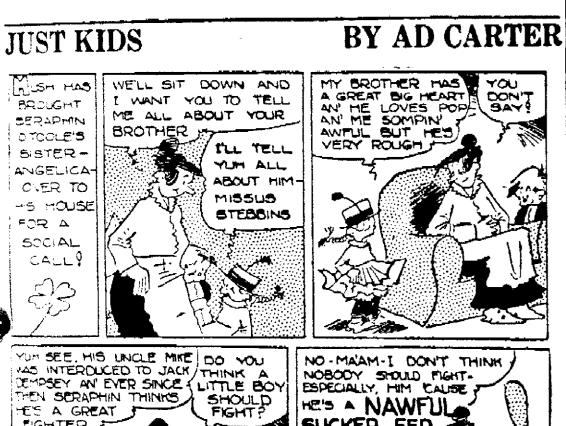
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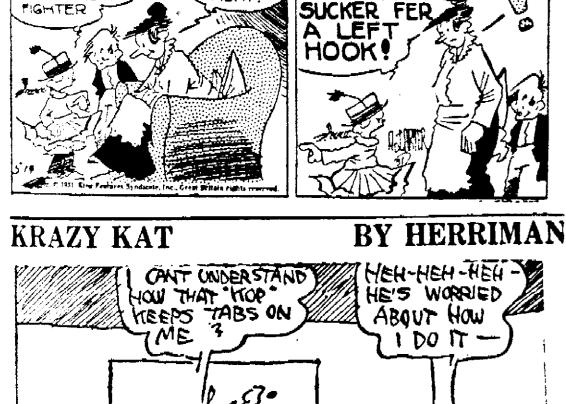
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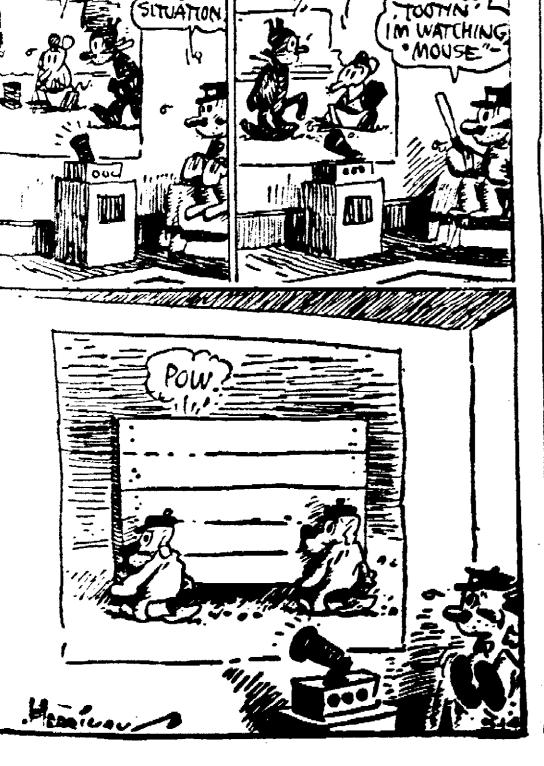






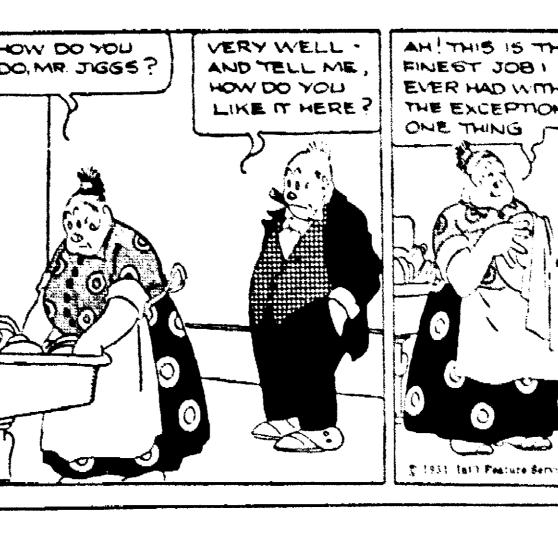
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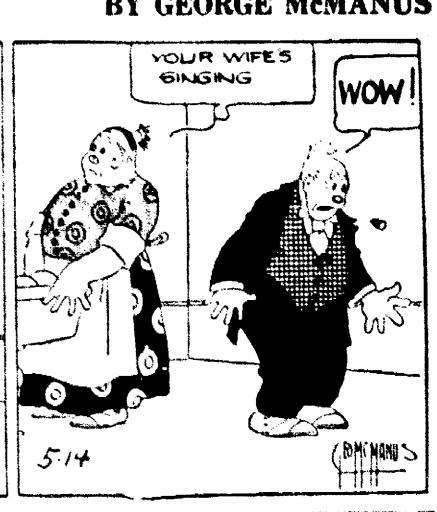


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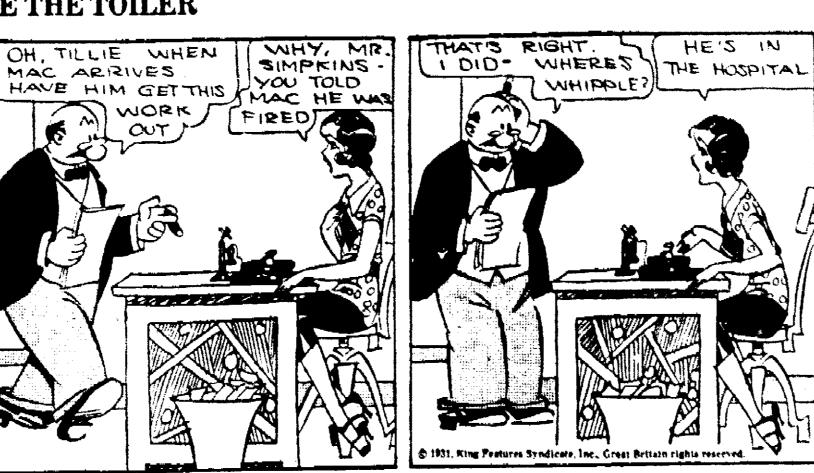








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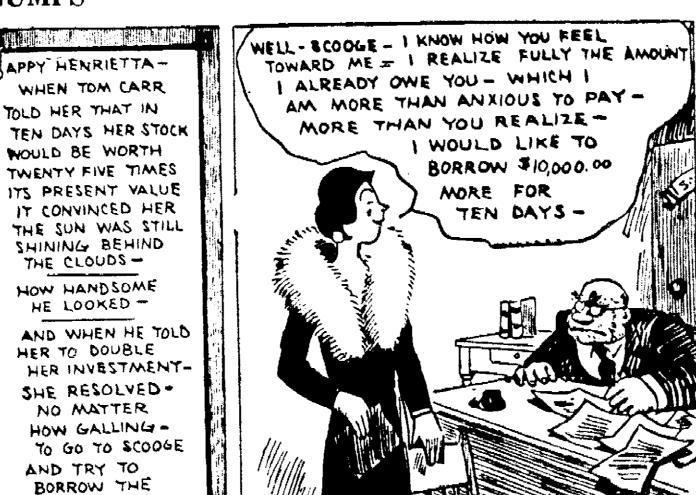
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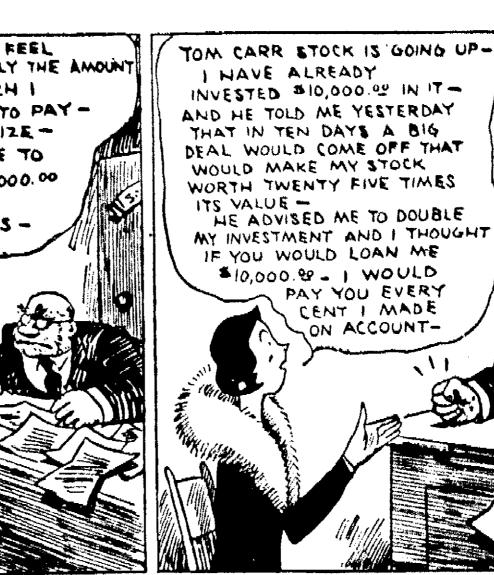
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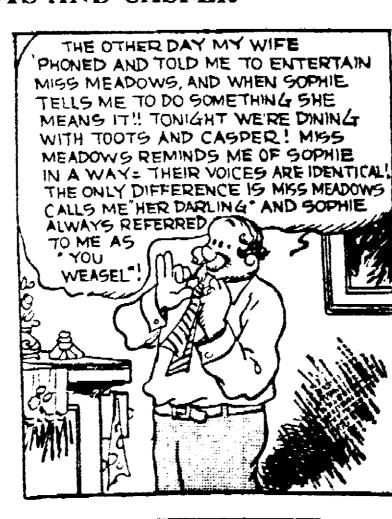








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The Marion Star

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### INFORMATION

m on day of publication.

INSTRUCTION SUMMER SCHOOL Summer term at The Marion Businers College opens June 8. All commercial subjects will be taught. Day and night sessions. Enroll now. J T Bargar, Mgr. Phone 2767

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MARCELLING by appointment, 291 Patten st. Martha Weaver, Phone

HAIRCUT, 25c, thave, 20c. Smiley and Grays Barber Shop. 208 N 25c SPECIAL (for limited time). Hair fingerwaved and dried. School girls, 25c all times. Also hair cutting and marcelling, 321 N. Main Phons 3596.

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### HELP WANTED MALE

MAN WANTED with car for retail bread route. Box 25, Care of Star. WANTED-Married man between 30 and 35 years of age, with car, willing to work. Call between 5 and 6 p. m tonight. The National Store 139 W. Center

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feur, experienced, must be

well recommended. Box 23

Care of Star.

FEMALE

housework Call 620 Delaware av. 368 COMMERCIAL, \$15
WANTED-Middleaged woman desuming goed home to assist with course of semi-invalid no laundry care of semi-invaild, no laundry, no housework Box 35, Care Star. WANTED- Practical nurse as companion to woman going out of town for indefinite time. Doctor's reference required. State age Write Box 22, Care of Star.

MALE & FEMALE NEAT appearing man or woman permanent work, pay to start about \$25 a week Mr Greenlee.

Pilgrim Hotel, 7 to 8 p m.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN DISTRIBUTORS wanted for new soap, sells to garage, work near SEVEN sural rooms, modern exhome No previous experience needed. No cash required. The Connecticut Can Company, Hartford, Connecticut

MAN WANTED For Rawleigh City Route of 800 Families in Bucyrus and Delaware. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Raw-

leigh Co. Dept. OH-AY-60-V. Freeport, Ill SITUATION WANTED CLEANING by day or any kind of

housework by experienced woman. Phone 9919

MARRIED man wants work of any kind Can give good reference Phone 4372 WOMAN wants housecleaning or

work by day, \$2 a day. Phone WOMAN wants work by day. Can give good reference. Phone 3073 MAN wants work on farm Do

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Will call for and deliver. Harrod Geissier Phone 4061.

DRY Cleaning-Reasonable prices. Quick Service RELIABLE DRY CLEANING CO. 194 E Columbia St. Phone 4274. WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

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WANTED-MISCL

DRESSMAKING SEWING-Frocks, lingerie Reasonable prices a garment Guaranteed Leona Slagie Phone 4:02

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ROOMS ONE room furnished for house-SIX room modern house, close in keeping, bain, private entrance, garage 29: Oak -TWO fami-red rooms for light 15 Acres, five room house and fillhouse keep ng modern, close in

Cail 290 5 High THREE, rooms and bath modern i completely furnished, private en- Office 2168 tranic tell E t rier Phone 9010 TWO light no sekeeping rooms. downstairs private entrance, rise in hot and end werer in kitchen bith, griage if desired Phone 1662 of 227 ( Line at ROOMS for ren' W. Cohumbia at

Phone 9687 FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, water in kitchen, Laundry, 329 W Center at Phone 4116 MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms, sleeping rooms, 254 S Main Phone 5483

TWO furnished apartments, modern, private bath and entrance; also garage for rent, and board ers wanted Call 233 Leader st NOTICE TO FURNISHED ROOM RENTERS

One three room apartment, down , stairs, with private bath. Phone NICELY FURNISHED MODERN apartments, first floor, central.

Reasonable. Phone 2256. 240 S Prospect. THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Private, Close in 387 N Main at Phone 6578

HOUSES SEVEN room modern house with-

out garage 231 Ellis et Phone

FURNISHED HOUSE

High type, well located, references required. Box 24, Care Star STRICTLY modern eight room house, 490 Mary st Phone 7439 SIX room house, modern except furnace, garage, 477 W. Columbla Phone 3318.

FIVE room house, garage on Sharp | st. Inquire 213 Sharp st. SEVEN ROOMS, strictly modern house, 214 acres, Van Wert, Ohio, Brooder house, chicken house, two car garage Will sell or trade for south side modern property in Marion Phone 8722

floors, furnace, all built-in-fea- C. SCHELL tures, south side of double. Garage, \$23. Phone 6328. 604 PEARL ST. - Modern six room house, sleeping and breakfast porches, garage. Thoroughly

Phone 7710 607 CHERRY ST. - Six rooms basement, bath, garage, \$22.50. Standard, 6; Eterne wave, \$10; 558 BALLENTINE AV. Six rooms and bath, practically new, \$18. C. SCHELL 123 W. Center St B. G CAMPBELL, Salesman Phone 2489-3812-7756

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TWO houses, six rooms each, with bath, garage. Phone 5539 SIX room house, 269 Boulevard, strictly modern, garage, \$25; also six room modern house 275 Boulevard, \$2250 with garage. Dial owner 2110.

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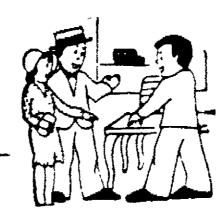
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widespread cheapening of credit. test to an iron exerted on U S Steel, which was ard the east ire thence south r roth 88 de-. Clist 446 feet to but the rails failed to recover appreciably from an early setback. bar: :) -Among issues recording gains of a situated in the County of point or two were American Can, are of Ohio bounded Montgomery Ward, Case, Underv at part of the East phast quarter of new high of South Range In the early trading, Missouri . . ng at a stone at the south- Pacific preferred dropped more cents a quart

Section 15 Townthan 6 points, reflecting dividend minutes East uncertainty Issues off 2 to 4 ino: Section 26, cluded Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Katy Preferred, Rock thener North 60 Island and Union Pacific. Pere the center line of Marquette again dropped several Read No. 132-a points. R Spike in said A drop of 2 points in Woolworth or beginning; thence. minutes was soon converted into a moderate gain. In the oils, Standard of New a pipe of said tract North line Jersey eased. Its annual report is on the to a pipe; thence expected shortly

The cut in the Bank of England minutes West line of said tract a spike in the center rate followed the lower rate at New Har; thence South York more quickly than generally to the center of the expected, in view of the recent rebeginning con- action in sterling exchange. s of lard more or t to all legal high-" 'S thated in the - Marion County of ware of Ohio bounded r iddle part of the east Southeast quarter and CHICAGO, May 14-Hogs 22,000 South part of the East including 6 000 direct; opened re Northeast quarter of slow; later trading fauly active,

of Section 26, 639 15 715; heavies scarce; few 270-325 shland Pike Road No. North 60 degrees R Spike and place West on the North a R. R. Spike in the slaughter pigs good and choice 100-F ke Road No. 132-a to 130 lbs. 665 \u03b17.25. of beginning containing 12) acres of land more of es t subject to all legal high-

east corner of the South-

Range 15 East, thence

'G" Situated in the of Marion, County of and State of Ohio bounded priced heavies; she stock unchang-Being ed; bulls barely steady; most fed the East part of the East the Southeast quarter and the South part of the East weighty bullocks 8.65; sizable sup-THE Northeast quarter of Secn.mencing at a stone at the rather actively at 7.50@8.00; best to Township 5 South Range I east corner of the southeast early 825; slaughter cattle and ange 15 East; thence North - 30 minutes East on the 600-900 lbs. 7.50 a 9 50; 900-1100 lbs. of section 26, 639.15 feet 7.50 29.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 750 29.00; R Spike in the center of land Pike Road No. 132-a: North 60 degrees west 361 Richland Pike Road No. get to a pipe and the North sad tract, thence West on

place of beginning; 1 degree 30 minutes a pipe, thence South 1 deil tract 2230 feet to a R. 4.00@5.25; cutter to medium 3 35@ A. C & F. ... the center of the Rich- 4.40; vealers (milk fed) good and Am. Home Prod. ... degrees East on the center choice 8.00@9.50; medium 700% Am. Loco. w Read No. 132-a. thence Richland Pike Road 800; cull and common 5007700 Am. Roll Mills to the place of beginning, subject to all legal high- good and choice 500-1050 lbs 700@ Am. Sugar % 12 12 acres of land more "H" Situated in the of Marion, County of

id as follows: Being " East part of the East South part of the East to a city butcher; choice woolskins Aviation Corp. Northeast quarter of ownship & South Range springers 11.00@12.00 -11 00, Calimm-ncing at a stone at ter of Section 26. Township r of Section 26, 639.15 R Spike in the center e place of beginning: 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2752 Col Gas & Elec degree 30 minutes East line of Section 26, o a pipe and the North- 1.50 22.75. of said tract; thence North line of said fit to a pipe, thence gree 30 minutes West on R Spike in the center Hogs 1,500 slow; 5710 lower; some Gen. Asphalt ... The of said tract 2370 and Pike Road No. heavy weights off more; 160-210 lbs. Gen. Electric South 60 degrees 760@7.70: 220-250 lbs. 7.10@750: Gen Motors Spike and place of 260 lbs up 68077; pigs 7.259750, Goodrich he center of said Road 351 z containing 1808 acres of packing sows 5.50 @ 5.75. " iess but subject to all Take EXCEPT One (1) " Southeast corner - 1-d and described as to choice 7.25@8.50; common and Int. Harvester

ng at the southeast above described tract 200 line of said Section 26 er; clipped lambs 7.50 79; spring- Ken. Copper ritter line of the Rich- ers 10712; wethers 374. S ad No 132-a interrist time of said section "" I degree 30 minutes the Fast line of said! is feet to a pine " 123 feet to a pipe: bidding around 25 lower; few 275 N Y Cential the center of the lb. butchers sold 700; most bids on N. N. H. & H. Road No. 172-a 160-200 lbs. 750. FO degrees Erst along 1344 feet to the cutter grades 250 24.00; steers un- Owens III. Glass the Richland Pke uning containing one sold. and more or less but fegal highways and the ty David L Tra-1 common and medium 500 % 7.50 P. R. R. tion dated October: introduction of the lands of Shrock died seized. sca one appraised. 31 \$130.00 2\* \$2 TOO OO:

at \$3,727.00: a\* \$5,925.00: not be sold for less than of the appraisement. of sale Cash on day of TACOR DIETSCH. Executor of the Las' Will lbs. back to low time at 7.50; bulk Tretament and Estate 7.40; 220-250 lbs. 7.25 down: 260-300 Th. b Strock, deceased H Bartram, Attorney for Ibs. down 7.00.

OTICE OF APPOINTMENT bulls 25 spot, 50 up since week's Imconged. opening scattered common steers

et ef Harnah Cunningham. \* hereby given that James TENET has been appointed 6.25 77.00: fat cows 4.50 75.50 for an administrator of "" of H trah Cunningham. Tation County, deceased. "la". A. D 1931 OSCAR GAST. be he like

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

A drop of two to three cents on head lettuce was the only change reported by dealers this morning. Other prices were steady with fairing large supplies of both seasonable' fruits and vegetables coming on downward tendency in another ses- the market. A slight advance in old potatoes in the wholesale mar Wall Street was interested in the ket was reported this morning, the reduction of the Bank of Eng- retail price however, remained unchanged New potatoes are becomper cent, but the London market ing more plentiful and were selling was preoccupied with less cheering today at from 5 to 8 cents a pound. developments, despite the construc- Southern grown green boans and tive aspects of this further evidence peas were supplying a fairly large demand at 20 cents a pound or two

In the early trading pressure was pounds for 35 cents Eggs were being quoted this depressed a point to a new low at morning at 19 to 25 cents, an ad-1081, but it soon recovered. The vance of one cent on the bottom general market manifested a better price. Butter prices showed no tone around the middle of the day, change although a slight advance was reported on the city markets. An advance on the wholesale markets was also reported in oranges. lemons and grapefiuit, although the local markets had not been afwood Elliott, Allied Chemical, Fox fected Some Georgia strawberries the set quarter and and Alaska Juneau, the last named, are coming on the market although tait if the East a recent pool favorite, reaching a Alabama berries continue to supply the bulk of the demand. The price was being quoted at from 28 to 30

Vegetables

New Potatoes, 5 35c lb. White Irish Cobblers, 45 £ 550 Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4450

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 5@8c lb. Carrots, 5c ib. New Peas, 20c lb., 2 lbs. for 35c Head Lettuce, 10 g 15c. Leaf Lettuce, 15 n 20c lb. Florida Celery, 8312c. Celery Hearts, 10 à 15c bunch. Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c.

Turnips, 5c lb White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c Green Beans, 20c lb or 2 lbs. for

Cauliflower, 25 240c a head Spinach 2 lbs. for 25c and 15c lb. Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 3 for 10c and 5 for 10c

Southern Tomatoes, 25c to 35c lb. Hothouse Tomatoes, 35c lb. Green Mangoes, 528c each. Button Radishes, 10c bunch: 2 unches 15c. Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c

Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 15@ 20c. Carrots, 10c banch, 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Asparagus, 10c a bunch. California Asparagus, 10c or 3 for 25c.

White Icicle Radishes, 5c bunch. Yellow Onions sets 10 a 15c. White Onion sets 13 @ 15. New Green Peas, 18 to 20c lb.

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb Boiling Beef, 171/20@22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30a Round Steak, 35@45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c . Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 180 Pork Chops 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 300-Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Bologna, 25@ 23c. Bacon, 22 338c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners 30c

Dried Beef, 55@?5c Sparerios, 183 220. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 170 Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45 Pickled Pigs Feet, 1212c. Corn Beef, 35 340c. Veal Loaf, 329 35c. Pressed Ham, 35 2500 Laver Pudding, 12 - @18c Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c

Sauerkraut, 5370 Mushrooms, 55 3 65c ib Sassafras, 10c bunch Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each Eggs, 19 a 25c. Butter, 30 ; 340. Oysters, 70@30c qt. Maple Syrup, 1902225 a gallon

Onion Sets. 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c. Cabbage plants 15 7 20c Beet plants 15#20c. Fruits

Roman Beauty Apples, 3 to 4 lbs. showing general lack of rain in Jonathan and Winesap, 10c lb.

Bananas, 748c Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. California Oranges, 25 /145c doz. | cereals Florida Oranges, 25 @ 45c doz. Lemons, 3 for 10c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c. Prunes, 87 15c lb

Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25@35c lb Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb. Strawberries, 15@20c pints, 25@

30c quarts. Pineapples 25 à 30c a piece. Cantaloupe. 20 3 25c.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs - Market lower, medium 675; heavy yorkers 7.00; heavies 6.10 2 6 40; light yorkers 6.60; pigs 660; roughs 500; stags 3.25. Cattle - Prime steers and year | 56; 2 white 60 g 6012, sample lings 7@7.50; fair to good 6.50@ 6.75; heifers 5@6.50; cows. good 3.75@4.25; common and medium 8 @3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners 150@2; bulls, good to choice 4.25♥ 450; bologna 3.50@4; top calves

Sheep-Top lambs 7.50; yearlings 6.25@675; wethers 5@6; fat ewes May-old 3.50@4.25; culls and common 1.50@ 2.25; bucks 1.50@4.

> Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Over City) July Heavy fowls 14@16; medium fowls 14416; heavy brollers 28431; Leghorn broilers 21@23; Leghorn fowls 11; old roosters 87:10; ducks 8 7 10.

Butterfat-17c. Fresh Eggs-14c. Market firm

Local Grain Wheat, 70c.

Oats, 26c. No. 3 Corn, 58c for 70 lbs. Rye 50c.

... 118% | Pure Oil .....

.. 1051/4 Radio ...... 187/4

## NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

293<sub>4</sub>

. 43

. . 21 Radio Keith Orph

184 Sinclair Oil

59 Rep. fron Steel

23% Standard Oil Cal

Studebaker

33½ Standard Oll N. J

524 Standard Oil N. Y

Texas Corp ....

U. S. I. Alcohol

U.S. Steel ...

U. S. Rubber .

West. Md . . . . . . . . . . 10%

Westinghouse Elec . . . . . 61%

Estimated sales . ..... .1,100,000

**OHIO STOCKS** 

Cities Service Pfd. ... 791/4

Ashley News

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Melching were Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Randolph and children, Mr. and

Mrs. William Millard, Mr. and Mrs.

William Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

est Fleming and son, all of Colum-

bus; Mrs. F. E. Barton of Marion;

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sweptson and

son of Elyria, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Seeds of Columbus were afternoon

Week-end guests at the home of

were Mr and Mrs. Harold Shoe-

maker and son of Delaware, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Shoemaker and

daughter, of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. C P. Main and William Leaver of

Detroit, Mich., and Miss Helen

Misses Annabelie and Florence

Richards of Columbus, and Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Sark of Kilbourne.

spent Sunday at the home of Mr

Mr. and Mrs Claude Thurston

and children and Miss Myrtle Os-

born spent Sunday at the country

home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Or-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lafferty and

Mr. and Mrs. Ulas Carden and

children and Miss Bessie Myers

spent Sunday with friends and rela-

Mrs. Lita Robertson of Logan, Ill.

spent Friday and Saturday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mengart and

son. Philip, of Centerburg were of 71.

Shoemaker of Columbus.

and Mrs. Harry Benedict.

tives in Belle Valley.

Mi. and Mrs. G. C. Shoemaker sack.

callers at the Melching home.

ASHLEY-Sunday dinner guesta

1614 Cities Service Common ..... 1434 2.25 per bushel.

cutter 3.25 @4.35; bulls (yearlings Al. Chem. Dye ... excluded) good and choice (beef) American Can ...... stocker and feeder cattle Steers, Am. Sf. & Reig

8.25; common and medium 5 25 % Am. T. & T. Am, Tob. ... Sheep 10,000; few early sales Am. Woolen . weak with a lower tendency, clip- Anaconda Copper ped lambs 80078.50; one load 875 Atchison T.& S. held around 9.75; desirable native B. & O. . . Bendix Aviation fornias bid 10.50; lambs 90 lbs. Beth. Steel . down, good and choice 900 a 9 85:

medium 8.00@9.00; 91-100 lbs. me- C & O. dium to choice 7.7579.75; all Chrysler weighs, common 675 28.00; ewes Col. Fuel Iron 4.00; all weights, cull and common Con Gas Crucible Steel

Curt Wright Aero

PITTSBURGH, Pa. May 14- Erie

Cattle 25: nominal; calves 125; Hudson Motor . vealers slow, barely steady, good Int Com Eng Int. Nick Can Sheep 500; slow, weak to 25 low- Int T & T.

Kroger Grocery Mack Truck Mid Con' Pe's EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., May 14 Mont Ward -Hogs 1.200: market at standstill: Nat Co-l. Reg Cattle, 75; cows barely steady; North Amn

Calves, 200; vealers unchanged; Pan. Am. Pete B good to choice 8.50 to mostly 9.00; Par. Publix Sheep, 100: lambs steady, qual- Proc Gamoie

ity and sorts considered; good Pub Service N. J clippers 935; medium to good! springers 12.00; shorn exex 300% ue: little under 700. Sheep 500; steady quality considered: clipped lambs at 8.50 down-

ward: grade only mediums; most Cleveland clipped ewes 300@3.50; choice By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, May 14 - Hogs 1100; holdover none; very slow. 25] or more lower, top on few 160-210

fering on around \$30 or more yet last week.

U. S. Bonds NEW YORK, May 14-Liberty bonds: Liberty 31/28 102.15; Liberty Cattle 100: continuing active and 1st. 44s 103.9: Liberty 4th. 44s strong to higher; steers strong to 104.22; U. E. tressury 4s 100; U. 25 or more over Monday; culls and S. treasury 4%s 118.16.

BANK CLEARINGS

Kimler. A decrease of \$500.67 in mostly: cutter grades 3.00 % 4.25; clearings yesterday under that of Sunday dinner guests at the home 100; I today, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horshoy, sausage bulis 4.00 @ 5.25; calves 800; a week age was about at Marior. Ohio, this 11th active fully steady, better grades Clearings for yesterday were given Mr. and Mrs. Archie Griena 9.00@9.50 and above; demand out an Soc. State compared with \$41. Sandusky spent the m the home of Mr. tering on medium weight fiesh of- 544.22 on the correspond

Displays Firmness in Absence

of Any Selling Pressure

at Chicago.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO. May 14-Wheat dis-

played firmness early today owing;

largely to absence of any import-

ant selling pressure and because of

continued dearth of rain

in Canada. Corn was easter!

influence by better weather for

planting and growth. Opening No.

off to 's up wheat afterward ad-

vanced Corn statted unchanged

to 4 down and subsequently held

Price downturns followed an

early show of firmness in wheat

Reports of perfect condition of

domestic winter wheat were cur-

rent. An additional bearish factor

was a pause in North American

as north of the Canadian boun-

dary Advices of bush fires in

Canada, emphasizing urgent need

of rain were without bullish ef

fect. Oats declined with other

ues and with grains

Provisions sagged with hog val

Grain

Market

Today's Close

By International News Service

CHICAGO, May 14-Cash grain

-Wheat- 1 red 831x; 1 hard 8314

Corn--2 mixed 59; 3 mixed 581/2;

2 yellow 50 1 a 60, 3 yellow 594 5914.

4 yellow 58; 5 yellow 57 4; 6 yellow

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Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

Seeds in warehouse unchanged.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service

@16; old cocks 12; market firm.

Cabbage-1.75@2.25 per lettuce

Carrots-Topped and washed

Mushrooms - Medium whites,

Parsnips-Washed 30 2 40c per

Radishes-Red. round type, 50@

Rhubarb—25@35c per 6 to A Ib

Tomatoes - Hothouse medium

Chicago

By International Remu Service

65c per 2 dozen bunch basket.

1.25@2.75 per 8 lb. basket.

18%; dirties 14%; checks 14.

Cheese—Twins 12%; young Americas 13; dainles 12%; double defines

12%; longhorns 12%; brieft, fin

Live Pueltry-Turbuy

15620; home 5 he.

133134: prints 12%.

leghern hens 15: 100

4 Ibs. and over 3

712@25c per 14 bu, basket.

best 40c per 1 lb. basket.

bu, basket.

25c per ½ bu. basket.

CLEVELAND. May 14-Butter-

No. 3 yellow 561, 415712.

white 2914 17 3012

market firm.

4314 .4214

Oa's-2 White 30ff 30'z.

grade 46/g 56.

Corn

May

May old

May-old

May ...

July ...

May-old

grain close:

64 red 7714978

Dec

Rye

July

Sept

Rye -None.

Barley-60 2 66.

being closed by a holiday

near to initial figures

# Today in Marion Markets WHEAT PRICE Rescued Scientist Buried 2 Months I Indox Arctic Ico HOLDS STEADY 2 Months Under Arctic Ice

ANGAMAGSALIK, GREEN-LAND, May 14 - A story of being buried two morths beneath ice and snow in an igloo was told here to by his Augustina Comtaild. The British scentist who was resc ed last week by fellow members of the British arctic air route expedition had only a chimiley way to provide air in his place of refuge on the Greenland we

Courtaild where Captain Albin Ahrenberg, Swealsh aviator brought here with H G Watkins, chief of the rescue party from their man! base, was unshaven and unreo gauseable beneath a long growth of beard and appeared somewhat the worse for a long enhanced diet of seal meat Search Lasts Weeks

wheat export business, practically Wathins said that his rescue all European continental markets part, had toiled for many weeks over the we crags to More than a cent a bushel was ward the locality where at the soon clipped from the value both, winter's beginning they had of wheat and corn. Forecasts! left Courtauld to observe pointing to unabated drouth in a weather conditions Canada were ignored for the time In searching a wide ice field being, and so too were reports

they found an enormous drift, covered with a thick layer of the spring wheat belt south as well ice which they at once con cluded must have been Courtauid's igloo. At the top of the anow mound, which rose above the surrounding acres of frezen snow, the weary party found w small hole which was the only opening in the surrounding desert and which they concluded must be the igloom chimney

They shouted down into it, hoping their commade was safe below, and heard in reply an unexcited 'Hello' All right," which relieved their doubts and assured them that the imprisoned man was very much alive. They went to work with spades and within 15 namutes

# CARDS FOR CLEANUP

Troops of City To Aid in Annual Drive Against Rubbish.

Open High Close .82 . .8212 been delayed by unfavorable withed by the said Edgar Wratt .8412 weather and by the delay in ob- this 14th day of May, 1911 .63% .61% taining cards to be distributed by .6114 the Boy Scouts, were getting under way today. Mayor L. Don Jones said this

.57% morning that a delegation of Amer- of a conditional sale .57% ican Legion men would conduct a Parcher and Elmer Gram, partners .5812 cleanup at Lincoln park Wednes- doing business under the name of .57 k day afternoon. The plan will be Parchet and Gram whose last .50% similar to that used by the Legion Circk Road and Kennedy Avenue. in the work at McKinley park last Ciminnati Ohio, on May 9, 1928, and accepted by The General Ex-

.2818 the Legion Auxiliary.

Tuesday It was announced today at 10 o'clock A M on Saturday by Scout Executive Arthur S May 23, 1931, the property covered .38% Brooks. The printing department at the Harding High school volunteered to print the cards

ENTER POOLROOM

TOLEDO, O, May 14-Cash Burglars Get Cigarets, Ment and Wheat No 1 red 78 12 @ 79; No 2 Tea at Morral.

Corn-No. 2 yellow 5814 2 5914; early this morning entered the Oats No 2 white 30 2 231; No 3 W. W Ladd restaurant and poolroom here.

Entrance was gained through a rear window and 3,000 cigarets, four pounds of ham and two pounds of tea were stolen. No money was taken.

### COURT NEWS

Extras 2314; firsts 2314; market Sale Confirmed Sale was confirmed and deed and Eggs-Extras 1712, firsts 17: distribution were ordered yester-Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 19; day in common pleas court in the foreclosure action for taxes of Bert medium fowls 27; Leghorn fowls J. Shelton, county treasurer, against 15; heavy brollers 35 a 38; Leghorn brollers 31; ducks 15@25; geese 15 Riverius Messenger and others.

Homegrown Ohio Produce-(Re-Named by Court ported by Market News Service. Mary A. Williams has been ap-34% Arkansas Natural Gas A ... 4% Apples—Various varieties 200% pointed and qualified by Probate 31/2 Arkansas Natural Gas ..... 41/2 Bureau of Agricultural Economics) Judge Oscar Gast as administratrix of the estate of James S. Wil-Beets-Topped and washed 2070 liams.

> Sparks Start Fire-Firemen from the No. 2 and 3 stations answered a call to the home of L. D. Howell of 193 Senate street yesterday afternoon where sparks Onions-Green, bunched, 8@10e from a chimney had set fire to the roof. The blaze was extinguished with a small loss.

### Potatoes-Maine Green Mountains 2.40@2.50 per 120 lb. sark. Fiorida Spaulding Rose 4.00@4.25 per double head barrel; Idaho Russet Burkbanks 2.00@2.25 per 100 lb

ABSOLUTELY SAFE TO USE Cher and Chee as Water Colories Oderlies, Oronselves, Will Set SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

ceipts 7,656 tube; creamery extras will brush it a few thouse with Canula; and standards 23%; extra firsts 22 fel, rich and youthed color. No fust of the parties of bother. Claim and sufe to the stock 146.15 stock 14 ft 15.

Eggs.—Receipts 21,990 cases; ordinary was an enthusiastic booster.

Campile Water is a crystal-clear, coloring water are current receipts 15 % \$16 %; the Burds. Repulse from the new are graded firsts 17%; extra firsts [

Blissard Blocks Exit Courtsu'd said that two months before a blizzaid had raged for several days completely covering the iglood. It was out of the guestion to try to dig himself out, first because the snow would have falled in on him and then because he had left his only shovel outside before the bilsraid began. Part of his supplies also were outside.

There was no opening to the cutside world from the murky agion except by the chimney, which he had to keep open and provide him with air For a month he was without a permanent light and depended for an occasional glimmer upon a little gasoline lamp which he used to melt snow to obtain dinking water

lie said that he spent most of his dieniz time in his sleeping big, dozing and thinking teding himself to keep his courage up

### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go If you feel sour and sunk and the world tooks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts,

mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a more movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Can bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, axin often breaks out in hismishes, I our head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole s) stem is personed.

It takes these good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of hile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver plils. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's lattic layer Pills on the red label. Resent a aubetitute.

LEGAL NOTICES teragged, Pagas Wratt, will be tosponsible for debts or obligations battantian vilanuaria and a clad tu m and after May 14, 1931 PROBABL WYATT. Cleanup activities which have sworm to before me and sub

Notacy Public in and for

executed and delivered by Wm D.

known business address was Ducks catator Company, a corporation of A picpic dinner will be served Marion, Ohio, on May 11, 1928, deto the workers by the members of fault under the terms of said contract having been heretofore made, the undersigned will expose for sale The distribution of the cards by at public auction at its yard which the Boy Scouts will take place next is although at the south and of Reac Avenue in the City of Marion, Ohio, by said contract of conditional

One General Excavator machine No 1117 equipped with shovel boom assembly No 8017 and dipper No 5024 together with all additional earlyment and fittings now in place

ment will be sold as a unit, as is and where is, without guarantee or warranty of any kind, except the warranty of title of the under-MORRAL, May 14-Burgiars signed. Sale will be for cash, and to the highest bidder, the undersigned besites reserving the right to bid at anid sale for the protection of its claim.

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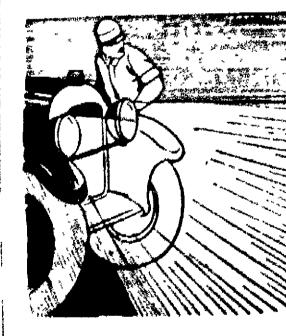
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Patow, pastor of the Prospect Street M E church will give an illustrated lecture, "Picture-que Palestine," at a meeting of the South Side Community coib Fri day at 3 p m, in the school anditorium. Officers for the coming year will be installed.

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Taken to Hospital - Mrs. Albert east Church street are the parents Benson of 600 Park street was tak- on a sen born early 'ms merning at en to City hospital last night in (1)

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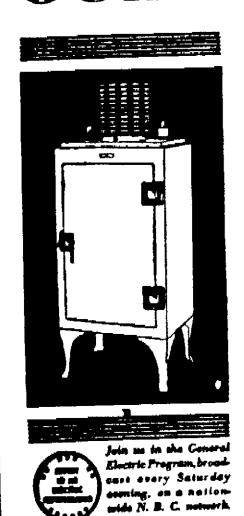
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493 South Main street are parents tif. fixers and to all who

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RESUME WORK

state Highway Employes Continue Street Resurfacing

was resumed this morning after tain stopped work for two days With the return of favorable weather it is the hope of the highway men to have the street completed by the first of June. pheation of the first coat of amiea finer stone, will be applied after after an illness of three years. the first coat has been rolled down. curb to curb with two inches of

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### FATHER OF MARION MAN PASSES AWAY

church, Saturday, May 16th, 5 to 7.º

Resurfacing of South Main street William Hayden, 83, Dies at Galion After Three-Year

iliness. Special to The Star

GALION, May 14-William Hayden, father of William P. Hayden Workmen today were filling in of 301 South Prospect street in depiessions preparatory to the ap- Marion, died here this morning at the age of 83. Death occurred at lite A second cont composed of his home on South Boston street Mr. Hayden was born in County! The street will be resurfaced from Carlow, Ireland, May 29, 1847. He came to America when a young

man. His wife, the former Miss! Rose Toal, died in 1919 Surviving are five children, Mrs. Mayme Sullivan of Gallon, William P. of Marion, Thomas J., John F. and George B of Gallon. Four

grandchildren also survive. He was a member of St. Patrick's church and of the Catholic Knights of Ohio The body was taken to the home of Mrs Sullivan to await funeral arrangements.

## LIFELONG RESIDENT OF COUNTY CLAIMED

Services for Mrs. Catherine Dutt Behner, 85, To Be Held Saturday. Funeral services for Mrs. Cat-

trine Dutt Behner, 85, who died yesterday at 11.25 a. m. at her home on the Gooding-Davis pike, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at 2 p. m. at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church of Pleasant township. Rev. F. M. Koepplin will officiate. Interment will be made in Marion cemetery.

Mrs. Behner died of complications, following a two years' illness. She was born in Richland township, May 11, 1846, and lived in the county all her life. She was the daughter of Frederick Dutt, a native of Germany, and Catherine Mac Weist Dutt, a native of the county and was married Jan. 5, 1864, in Marion county to Henry Behner. He preceded her in death 23 years ago. She had been a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church since her marriage.

Surviving Mrs. Behner are her brothers and sister, Mrs. Mary Deibert of Delphis, Ia., John Dutt of Hamburg, Mich., Samuel Dutt of Bend, Ore., and Charles Dutt of

### SERVICES TODAY

Harvey Swartz, 68, To Be Buried in Columbus Cemetery.

Funeral services for Harvey Swartz, 68, former resident of the city and a brother of William D. Swartz of 347 East Mark street were held today at 2 p. m. at the Clarence Lott home in Columbus, followed by burial in Greenlawn cemetery.

Mr. Swartz died Sunday night at the home of his sister-in-law. Mrs Henry Swartz in Cleveland, of heart disease from which he had been suffering for more than a

Mr. Swartz was born in Marion to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Swartz: and had been employed as a machinist in the Huber shops until the time of his leaving the city, 47 years ago. After working a short time in Cleveland, he went to Kinsville. Tex., where he lived until several months ago.

Three Bucyrus College Students Are Honored

Kish was included among the 10 most popular men on the campus

MAN FINED \$100

RUCYRUS, May 14 Ivan R Bricault of Bucyrus was fined \$100 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of into sicating liquor when arraigned before Mayor Arthur Schuler Wednesday afternoon. He was released

DEFENDANTS WIN

the defendant was returned by a jury in common pleas court Wednesday in the case of Wilhelmina Seifert against John Seifert and Jules Barnd seeking judgment for

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We have them in lavish plenty, keg

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Regular \$1 Wash

Boards, extra

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of glass or brass

or zinc. Go at less

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49c

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80 rd. roll, 4 ft.,

cattle, heavily gal-

vanized. Regular

\$3.43

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Regular \$12.50 - 9x12

room size, genuine

"Armstrong Gold Seal"

Congoleum Rug -

Choice of all the new

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Lawn

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\$5.50 value at

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Saturday

at 9 A. M.

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uine Griswold

Puritan food

choppers, No. 12

size. Extra large.

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Tomorrow

at 9 A. M.

97°

Regular 50c Gal.

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Regular 50c gal.

genuine Dry

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tha - one gallon

cleans several

suits, coats or

On Sale

Tomorrow

at 9 A. M.

**29**<sup>c</sup> gal.

Regular \$1.30

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Alarm Clocks,

carry a full 2-year

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guarantee.

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smaller sizes.

to 60D.

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Regular \$1.00 Garden Hoe, made of

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Regular \$1.50

Cabinettes Regular \$1.50

white enamel combinettes made by Lisk.

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## Rakes

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50 years a sale

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Regular \$650 -

29x4 40, \$3.97

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BUCYRUS, May 14 A verdict for

E L Brady have returned from Toledo where they attended a state medical meeting. Dr. Brady discussed a paper before the eye, ear nose and throat section on the subtect. "A Symposium of the Ton-

# House **Brooms**

**39**c

Galv. Tubs 300 more extra heavy Galvanized Tubs, No. 2 size. While they last

Ingersoll Tanker

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On Sale in 9 4, M.

69°

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without a corner, crack or crevice! 390 five sewed, made House Paint, any color you might wish for. from select Illinois BUCYRUS, May 14-Three Bucy-As easy to keep clean as the crystal of your watch-Broom corn Hundreds rus students at Wittenberg college, were amazed when we Alex Kish, Wade Coons and Char-That's why we are sacthe sweep of a damp cloth—and the whole interior is les Sharrock were awarded distincplaced a low price of Devoe rificing such high grade tions at the school recently. 43c on these for last as brilliantly white as a field of freshly fallen snow Koons was recently named presi-Lead and Zinc paint. While they last, a Saturday. Now you will dent of the Student Chest and Sharsparkling in the sun! rock campaign manager. Sharrock gallon, all colors, only want two or three more. Regular \$3.75 is also business manager of the gallon, On Sale Tomorrow Not so much as a smudge can hide in the rounded Torch, weekly college newspaper. At 9 A. M. corners or on the seamless sides of the Porcelain-on-

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riages last year, 334 by marriage hundred wells were admitted to licenses and four by banns, the probate 60 letters testamentary annual report of Probate Judge were filed, 182 letters of admin-Oscar Gast to the secretary of istration were handled and 242

state reveals. reputation as the most popular Marion county to Cotumbus hosmonth for weddings, with 58 re- pital for the insane. Twenty-seven and September stood lowest in the epiteptic institutions.

ship were handled in the office were sent, the report shows affecting 32 children, six incompetents, seven insane persons and two imbeciles. Letters of administration num- forbid everything

Marion county had 338 mar-, hered 584 during the year. One estates were administered.

June last year maintained its Twenty persons were sent from corded during that month. March were sent to feeble minded and place naturday at mininght at Kenchoice of brides with only 18 wed. Of the 17 persons sent to re- pect resident and president of the dings recorded in each of those form schools 11 were boys and R L Watkins Co, of Cleveland, six were girls. Four of each sex nationally known manufacturers of Eighty-seven letters of guardian between the ages of 15 and 16 toilet preparations.

munities where the Sunday laws 21.

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The marriage followed a cruise

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Miss Forbes was accompanied by her mother. Miss Forbes is the divorced wife of Edward Judson.

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The couple returned to New Paul Ozen Richmond, whose York City yesterday where they

### The Stars Say-

For Friday, May 15

Ang day is foretold by a peculiar chain of what the astrologers denominate "mixed influences." While new projects and openings are encouraged and are likely to receive a strong accelerating force, yet the prospect of frustration and stubborn obstacle is imminent as well. There may be abrupt and peculiar interventions, for and against, but in matters involving employers' assistance and friendly offices there is definite promise It is propitious for making new contracts, yet a personal betrayal or situation may

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of very contradictory state of affairs. New projects and fresh contracts are under accelerating and favoring impetus, yet tenacious obstaices and sudden impediments also arise. There may be intrigue or personal prejudice or duplicity, side by side with favors and asistance from those in places of power or from employers. A child born on this day may be brilliant, versatile and productive, but may be subject to inexplicable frustrations and betrayals, although favored by superiors and employers.

### Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer spent Sunday with Mrs. Lauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wasserbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Chirp of

Bellville spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. John Jacobs west of Green Camp. Mr. and Mrs. William Flinchbaugh were Sunday evening callers

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Knachel. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wasserbeck entertained at dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sager and famlly, Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer, Mrs. Flora Sager, Ralph Sager and Morton Holcomb all of LaRue. Miss Gendolni Austin of Marion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carey Osborn. Miss Ruth Swisher of north of

town spent from Tuesday unti Saturday last week with her sister Mrs. Floyd Barnett of Prospect.

The Freshman class of the Green Camp High school held a wiener roast at Newmans last Wednesday evening. Those present were Geraldine Skidmore, Ruby Chard, Margaret Spanick. William Furniss. Ivan Reynolds, Edson Osborn, Paul Swisher, Hazel Hanberger and Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeal and daughter spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welsh. Mrs. Samantha Thomas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Warner of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Firstenberger and children of Marlon spent Sunday wih Mrs. Edith Welsh. Mr. and Mrs. Lamoine Davis and son and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gooden and daughter spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conklin of Plain City. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wolfinger entertained at dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson and family of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Severns and sons of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Mr. and Mrs. James Severns and daughters were Sunday evening callers at the Merle Wolfinger

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritzler and Mary Lois Ritzler spent Sunday with Mrs. Barbarra Wolf of Ken-

Mrs. Mina Stimell has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Berry after a visit with

friends in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wolfinger and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sharp attended the funeral of Mrs. Sharp's mother, Mrs. Mollie Severns, held in Marion Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flach entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Homer McColley of Galion and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flach of Green Camp.

Miss Donna Weston, student of Bowling Grene, spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Weston west of town. Merton Porter, student at Ohio

State, spent the week-end at his home here. Jack Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Metz, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hanns Severns of

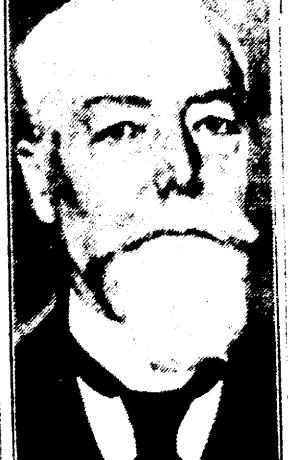
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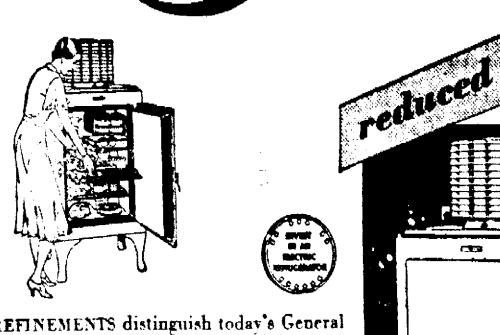
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anal actions against indicted on a support, and C. A. three indictments - with obtaining money prefenses. Smithley is , he tried May 15,

s set for the 14 civil Vegiano against the mange Insurance Co.;

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Martel News

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MARTHL-Mr. and Mrs. John family of Marion were callers of Mr. and Mrs. ele and family Sunday. George Wolf and son Billie City are spending the week with Mr and Mrs. H. M. Reed and fam. a south of Martel.

Mrs. John Ott, and chil-M. J. Ott of Kilbourne. and Mrs. R. McDonald of rria were afternoon calland Mrs. C. R. Ott and

F Rarick, Mr. Verne and Mr. J. E. Bending of east of Iberia will soon start on the construction of a barn on the faim of Plato Gambol near Johns-

Gentude Rodock, attended the May day fastival which took place in the Mt. Gilead gym Friday night. Mise Luella Plotts and Harry Reed of Vailey City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W Reed and family south of here. Afternoon callers were Mr. and

Mas Mary Ellen Reed and Miss

Mes Vernon Her and children of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shipley of Rebwood were callers Thursday ning at the home of Mr. and W. A. Dickson northeast of

Mr and Mrs. John Kaiser were duner guests Sunday of Mr .and Mrs John Pfirsch of Bucyrus. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleck, and Oliver Beck of Warren spent the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Midlam Mrs. Beck returned home after spending the past two weeks Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dickson and daughter Mabelle, enter-

tained Sunday at the Dickson homestead farm east of Martel the following visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Underwood of Caledonia, Mr Charles Fell of Cleveland, Mr. P F Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Campbell and grandson LaMarr Tonguette of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crabb at-'ended the funeral of a nephew George Trombo, last Wednesday at

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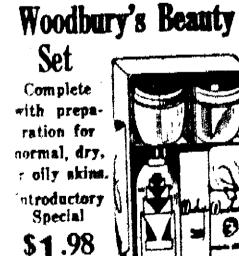
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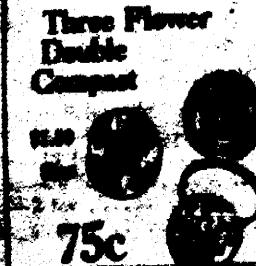




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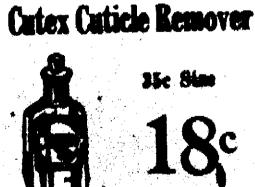
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Two Marion County Students in Group To Broadcast

The Ohio university string quartet, which includes two students from Marion county, will be heard over the radio Sunday, May 17. The dante Cantabile, by Rossin; "Les quartet's program will be broad- Ecossais," by Swan Hennessy. cast from WAIU at Columbus.

Sunday, May 17, at 9:15 a. m. The Marion county representatives in the group are Robert H. Felty, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Felty of 305 to a museum. Pearl street, and Kenneth E. Ruckman of LaRue, son of Dr. and Mrs.

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## RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

WJZ Hookup

By Brush Moore Leased Wire

MAE QUESTEL, radio mimic who has won popularity almost

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Helen Kane and other singers, will

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During the broadcast which

ness Orchestra tonight

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### Night Programs | May Questel To Day Programs THURNDAY, MAY 14 By Brush-Moore Leaned Wite Imitate Over

NEC NETWORKS 454.3-WEAF New York-400 6:00-Hymn Sing to WEAF 6.35-Dramate Sketch to WEAF 7:00-Rucy Valle orchestra to WTAM WCAE \$:00-Birthday Party to WTAM, WCAE 8:30-Meiod, Moments to WTAM 16 66-Diamatic Sketch to WEAF

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6 00-Ames in Andy to WLW. KDKA 8:15-Three Jesters to WLW. KOKA, WGAR 5:26-Phil Cook to WLW, KDKA. WCAR 6.45-Lucio Owella, Planist to WGAR 7:00-Dixie Spiritual Singers KDKA, WGAR 7:15—Wonder Dog to WLW, KDKA, WGAR 7:30-Nathaniel Shilkret Orchestra to KDKA, WGAR 8,00-handerson and Crumit to

KDKA 3:39-1101 Vorhees Orchestra to KDKA9.99-->tory Behind the Bons 9,30-Clara, Lu and Em to KDKA, WGAR 9.45-Barclay and Rybner to WGAR 10.00—Slumber Music to WGAR 10:30-Gay Vienna to WGAR 11:00-Del Lampe Orchestra to

11:39-Hal Kempt Orchestra WGAR COLUMBIA NETWORK 348.6-WABC New York-500 8.00-Morton Downey Orchestra WADC, WJAS

6:15-Hotel Orchestra WABC 6:45-Daddy and Rollo 7:00-Arthur Pryor Band to WADC

7:15-Dandies to WABC 130-Kaltenborn News to WADC 7:45-Watchman to WADC, WHK 8:15-Loron Fantin to WADC, 8:30-Detective Story to WADC. 9:00-Lutheran Period to WADC. 9:80-Fortune Builders to WADC.

9:45-Bons Bons to WABC 10:00-Jack Denny Orchestra to 10:30—Radio Roundup to WABC 11:00—Ozzic Nelson Orchestra to WABC 11:30-Ann Leaf, Organist to WABC

INDIVIDUAL STATIONS 428.-WI.W Cincinnati-700 6:15-Jesters (NBC) :30-Dog Talk by Glenn Adams

:00-Instrumental Trio :15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller (NBC) 30-Netherland Plaza Orchestra 8:15-Bob Pierce :30-Ben Bernie's Orchestra \$:45-Murray Horton's Orchestra at Horseshoe Gardens

9:00—Crimelights—Mystery Play 9:80—Clara, Lu and Em (NBC) 10:00-Concert orchestra; Melville Ray, tenor, Merry Men

10:30-Bradley Kincaid 10:45-Sports Slices 11:00-Classic orchestra 12:00-Jimmy Carr's Orchestra 12:30-Otto Gray's Band :00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra

1:30-Organ, Orchestra, Merry 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:00—Meditation 6:10—Baseball Scores

6:15-Cleveland College 6:30-Gene and Glenn 7:00-Fleischmann Hour (NBC) 8:00-Arco Birthday Party (NBC) 8:30 Jack Frost Melody Moments

10:30—Eric County Band 11:00—Musical Bulletin Board Teaherry Sports Review 11:15-WTAM Players 11:30-Clyde McCoy's Orchestra (NBC)

12:00-Midnight Melodies 12:30-Isham Jones Golden Pheas ant Orchestra 465—WAID Columbus—640

6:00-Morton Downey (CBS) 6:18-St. Moritz Orchestra (CBS) 6:45-Louis's Hungry Five 7:00-Florence Sheridan

7:30—Chevrolet Chronicles 8:00—The Paint Crafters 8:30-Ray Mund's Orchestic 8:45-Florence Sheridan 9:00-Foods Program 9:15-Roydon Stevens

9:30-Walter Sharp 258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160 7:30-International Events 7:45—Dramatic Playlet \$:15-Lorna Fantin, numerologist

9:00-Lutheran Hour 9:30-String Ensemble 9:45 Dance Orchestra 10:00 Patronize Home Stores 10:15-Pryor's Band Concert 10:30—Li-Meyer-Ick

426-WLW Cincinnati-760 6.15-Bradley Kincaid-mountain 30-international Fiddler - old time music 55-Westher Forecast

7.00-Morning Exercises by Bob

Burdette and Ruth Arms. strong 15-Organ Program 36-Bradley Kineald 7:45-Food Program (NBC) 196-Morning Exercises

comes over the NBC-WJZ hookup at 8:30, she will sing and imitate Maurice Chevalier and Mariene Milk Man Another of the "Old Timer" network programs is billed to go off

the air May 19. It is the Happy Bakers Tuesday night feature on the WEAF chain which will close more than three years of weekly appearances. Their place is to be taken by the Brush Men, now 1:45—River Reports heard on the NBC-WJZ hookup Saturday nights. Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter

of the actor, Otis Skinner, will be heard on tonight's broadcast of Rudy Vallee and his orchestra over the WEAF chain (WTAM) at 7 p. m.

IT'S A FACT—

The Monday night program featuring Leo Reisman Orchestra and the Three Bakers is heard over the largest network relaying a weekly program-65 stations in all. The radio playhouse program is second with 64 stations.

Another station has been added to the Columbia network list. It is KGB. San Diego. Calif., and on 8:00-Salad Dressers to WADC, May 23 WWVA. Wheeling, W. Va. is to join the chain, making a tota! of 84 stations.

Dr. Walter A. Maier, a professor of Biblical Interpretation at Concordia Theological Seminary will speak over the air at 9 p. m. during the broadcast of the Lutheran period from the Columbia studios

A Pre-Kentucky derby broadcast in which Clem McCarthy is to interview stable boys, trainers and others at Churchill Downs, Ky., will be broadcast over the NBC-WEAF hookup tomorrow at 4:45 p. m. The broadcast Itself will go on the air over the same chain Saturday aft-

Sanderson and Crumit will be neard over NBC's WJZ network at 8 p. m. featuring a variety pro-

Stanley Smith and Frances Shelley, musical comedy stars will appear on tonight's broadcast of the radio roundup which comes over the Columbia air lanes at 10:30

### DIES IN INDIANA

James E. Dean, Former Marion County Resident, Claimed.

Mr. and Mrs. August Miller of Elk avenue have been called to Inlianapolis by the death of the latter's uncle, James E. Dean, a for-

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5:45-Premlum Man 16:00-Organ Program 10:15--- "Piver's Reve D'Or" 0:30-Livestock Reports ):40---Vocal Ensemble 1:06-Walt and Jim 1:30-Brooks and Rosa

1.55 -Time Signals 12:00-Tuxedo Fiddlers-Old Time Music, Farm Talk by "Boss" Johnston 2:15-Otto Gray's Band 1:30—Jimmy Carr's Orchestra :43-Ohio Spray Talk 13-Livestock Health Talk 0-Livestock Reports

1:00-National Farm and Home Period (NBC) -30-Netherland Plaza Orchestra :55-Market Reports .00-Toe Ticklers :15-Radio Guild 30-Chicago Serenado (NBC)

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So )-Morning Moods (CBS)

Ass - Don and Betty (CBS)

3:0 -Bible Lovers Meditation

19:39-Mildred and John Duffy

19:15-Cooking Demonstrations

in 36-Mothers for Mothers

10 43-Popular Tunes-John Miller

11.00-Paul Tremaine's Orchestra

2:00-Neighbor Palmer's Noon

3:45—Educational Features (CBS

jan-Columbia Revue (CBS)

1990-Winans Organ Melodies

1:30-Florence Sheridan Trio

145-Frank and Freddie

2:00-Salon Orchestra

-00- Marine Band

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8:45—Humorous Dialect 9.46-Melody Hour 3:45-Humor & Wit 10:00-Domestic Science 1:00-Markets: Organ Music -00-Weather Reports 3-15—Earl Gardner's Orchestel 12:45-Musical Ensemble 1:00-Out of Town Variety

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majors in the men's district during the public drive. Fund drive beginning May with leaders in Marion's industrial recitay had named and met and large commercial group is captains. Captains to scheduled to be held at Hotel Hardcheosing their team ing at 6:30 p. m. today. Plans for preparation for the solicitation of the different plants young wife who

who met their captains discussed and an organization for afternoon at the Marion; A. W. Kette, Ed C. Watg R. Waddell and A. A. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood t the men's division.

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There never used to be heaps of K M. Bower, F. L. Alex- old discarded buggles in the ra-

this task will be formed.

maier and O. E. Bonnell; Major

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Howard Swink; Major Kette-

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### Theater News And Reviews

BY HALLIE HOUCK "DOCTOR'S WIVES"

AT PALACE TONIGHT "Doctor's Wives" at the Palace tonight and Friday, we have seen. It's a pleasing program picture, lightly entertain- -

his charming is jealous of his women patients. Joan Bennett. Victor Varconi and Cecilia Loftus have important roles.

director of "Seventh Heaven' and JOAN BENNETT ' ' Humoresque , ' two of his most notable pictures,

### **BUC KJONES**

directed "Doctor's Wives.

Frank Borzage.

PICTURE AT MARION Buck Jones' latest western, "The Fighting Sheriff," plays at the Marion Friday and Saturday. Loretta Sayers is his leading lady Robert Ellis who plays the villian, made his first stage appearance as an extra in "The Count of Monte Criste."

### WOMEN'S CLUB

BRINGS ARLISS PICTURE

George Arliss goes quite modern as the millionaire business man Millionaire," the current picture at men. the Ohio theater. There is romance comedy, lots of business in a big way and there would be tragedy if Arliss were not able to prove that a man is too young to retire from business at 60. The picture is being sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's

Arliss is the millionaire ordered by his doctor to take a long rest The family goes west, establishes

Manners, Evalyn Knapp, James son, Sam Hardy, J. Farrell Mac- mony. Donald and Tullyy Marshall. The picture will be shown through Saturday.

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### INDIA STUDIED

Missionary and Aid Society Meets at Prospect.

PROSPECT. May 14—The Missionary and Aid society of the Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wattring Tuesday afternoon. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. E. E. Wattring. Readings were given as follows: "Caste of India." Mrs. Charles Sechrist; "Outcasts of India," Mrs. Edna Griffith; "What Godfrey Phillips Says About Outcasts," Mrs. R. H. Stratton; "A Better Life," Mrs. C. F. Swaney; "Something About Their Churches," Mrs. E. P. Curtis; "How They Are Converted," Mrs. O. P. Hord; "What Shall We E. Compton, music supervisor of Think About Gandhi," Mable Os- the school.

Mrs. E. A. Gradwohl reviewed the fourth chapter of the text book India on the March"

The quizz was in charge of Mrs W. H. Farnum followed by a short ousiness session.

Mrs. Annetta Winter read a letter from a leper colony. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Arthur Biggerstaff with Mrs. were Mrs. Elizabeth Masters of can tell it in two minutes. Prospect and Mrs. D. A. Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindley are favorable.

### parents of a son born Monday. He KIWANIS DISTRICT has been named Alvin Lee. has been named Alvin Lee. The Brotherhood class of the

Lutheran church met at the home of Dan Benzier Tuesday evening with 13 members present. The meeting was in charge of Arthur Fleming. The topic for discussion was the "Life of Thomas" with Harry Lauer as leader. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grates of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dodrill of Vinton and Mrs. George Dodrill.

### Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

bec. He said at the county hotel here. keepers' convention: "Let's have no more "dew drop inns" and such Americanisms. When the Ameri- "vahge," you know what his wife can comes here it is for a change, calls it. not for the same blatant nomenclature that probably has already driven him to distraction and Que-

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.-Having left the movies 12 years ago for vaudeville, Sessue Hayakawa is returning from Japan to the screen. His first picture will be with Anna May Wong, Chinese.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.-By Wil llam L. Ward, Republican leader of Westchester county: "Women in politics have changed the minds of us tough politicians quite a bit He was speaking at a meeting of ordered to take a rest cure and Republican women urging them to does it as only he can, in "The get out the vote and offset lazy OKLAHOMA CITY - The

state historical society is to have a quilt made in the executive mansion by 49 of the state's pioneer women, none less than 75 years old. They were guests of Mrs. W .H. Murray, wife of the governor, at a quilting bee. LONDON-The bells of St. Mar-

itself in quarters befitting its sta- garet's have pealed in All Souls tion and life for Arliss is one dose church for the wedding of Colonel of medicine and one pill after C. O. Harvey and Miss Lily Millicent Pritchard. The bells of All Arliss is supported by a cast in- Souls cannot be rung because of cluding Florence Arliss, David structural weakness in the steeple. Records were made of St. Mar Cagney, Noah Beery, Ivan Simp- garet's and amplified at the cere-

SAN FRANCISCO-A shower of ash and sand has turned day into night between Karluck and Yumimak on the Alaskan coast. It came from the volcano Tiakchak, supposed to be extinct.

### IN PLAY TONIGHT

Green Camp Seniors To Start Commencement Activities.

GREEN CAMP, May 14-Activities for the closing of the school at Green Camp will begin tonight when the class play "The Family Upstairs" will be given at the town hall. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday evening May 17 at the Baptist church by Rev. E. R. Rector assisted by Rev. V. P. Powell and Rev. Elmer Gradwohl of Prospect. Music will be given by the Girls' chorus and H.

Commencement exercises will be held at the town hall May 21. The address will be given by W. B. Bliss of Columbus, editor of Ohio

Friday, May 22, will be the closing of the school year and a picnic dinner, entertainment and games

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The chest will be opened and the \$28 deposited by the 14 clubs will he used to purchase a trophy cup to be awarded to the club having the largest attendance upon the occasion of the visit of the chest. MONTREAL - Names that fit The entire program tonight will be are urged on hotels by L. A. David, in charge of the visitors. State secretary of the province of Que. The entire program tonight will be

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Daily Proverb--"When the world is inclined to favor, it overrates as much as it will underrate when it disfavors."

Upper Michigan cities and villages are reported to be adopting daylight-saving time. It's really amazing how many communities in the land try to fool themselves.

Jouett Shouse says the issue in 1932 will be the slump and not rum. Isn't Jouey laying himself open to a charge of disloyalty to the Hon. John J. Raskob?

'An economist refers to Wall Street as the "bluest spot in the country," which is our entry for the day's most cheering bit of news for the country as a whole.

Workers to the number of 1,500 have been called out of 300 beauty shops in Brooklyn. If that doesn't make the Brooklyn girls, old and young, sit up and take notice, nothing

Aimee Semple McPherson is once more safely back in the United States after a trip around the world, but this is not so remarkable. As we understand it, she never so much as approached within sight of a desert.

The New York Central lines which made \$8,471,256 in 1930, report a deficit of \$144,913 for the first quarter of the present year. It's easy to figure that the railroads haven't yet turned the corner.

Two bills introduced in the Illinois house provide for the abolishment of two county jobs-those of the county superintendent of highways and county veteranarian. Is the Illinois county officials' organization going to stand for such an outrage upon its principles?

President Hoover has announced that the war department plans to dispose of between twenty and thirty useless army posts, World war camps and other surplus real estate as a part of its economy program, and report has it that he has called on the navy for information regarding its surplus shore properties. While it is true that the annual saving which will be effected is limited to a few millions, it's a long-deferred move in the right direction. "Every little helps."

### President-Elect Doumer.

To Paul Doumer, seventy-three-year-old president of the French senate, has gone the honor of election to the presidency of France. His election came on the second ballot, Wednesday, when the French parliament, assembled in the Palace of Versailles, gave him a vote of 550 to 330 over Pierre Marraud senator and former minister of the interior. June 13 he will succeed Gaston Doumergue and become the thirteenth president of the French republic.

While it was held possible that tradition might be shattered and President Doumergue chosen to succeed himself, the rather general expectation was that the honor would go to Aristide Briand, eleven times premier and for | rich over night. the last seven years foreign minister. This feeling probably was predicated alike on the general recognition of the great services the present foreign minister has rendered the republic and the overwhelming vote by which the chamber of deputies last week sustained his foreign policies. The first ballot, however, demonstrated the error of this expectation, the vote being 442 for Doumer and 401 for Briand. The latter immediately after the ballot withdrew his name. As it is, considering his age, there is little likelihood that the presidency will ever go to him, barring the possible death of the president-elect.

Doumer has been president of the senate since January, 1927. He was born at Aurillac on March 22, 1857. He became a college professor, then a publisher, and entered politics in 1888 as a deputy from Chateau-Thierry, famous battleground of the A. E. F. in 1918. He was minister of finance in the Bourgeois government of 1895-96, and served as governor of Indo-China for six years. He was elected to the senate from Corsica in 1912 and has been reelected regularly ever since.

What effect the elevation of Doumer to the presidency may have upon European affairs. and hence upon world affairs, can be nothing more than a matter for conjecture. A French president can, if he will, exert a tremendous influence in matters of state, but he is not to be accused of laxity if he does not do so. He is supposed by the French people to be above matters political, though he is recognized as the architect of the republic's politics for the reason that he personally designates the premier and approves all important nominations and honors. He is the supervisor of the nations foreign policies, although they are head of the government.

how much or how little Paul Doumer will | republican government has enough trouble on make of the honor which has come to him i its hands, as it is, without chasing about and highligh professor's election,

### A Disquieting Situation.

The news story last week wired out from Columbus to the effect that, after the elimination of every possible extra, there would be a deficit of about \$370000 in the state office building fund and that to complete the building it will be necessary for the general assembly to appropriate that amount as well as \$138,000 which will be due the building commission from the direct tax levy, occasioned little surprise on the part of newspaper readers. They have become accustomed to such developments in connection with state building enterprises.

But the story from the state capital, printed in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, reciting that the new state building will be entirely inadequate to the housing of the state employes now i quartered outside the capitol and the capitol annex, is an entirely different proposition.

It was urged at the time the building of a new office building was up for consideration that its purpose was to provide such room that all the state forces at present located in the Hartman and Wyandot buildings could be quartered in the new structure, which, being of fire-resisting construction, would also afford a safe depository for state records.

Now it is claimed that the closest estimate shows the office space in the new building will be but 190,284 square feet, while figures submitted to the senatorial committee show that the state is occupying, outside the state house and the state house annex, a total floor space of 282,902 square feet-almost 100,000 square feet more than the space to be provided by the new building. It was also urged that the state employes in the "outside" buildings are badly crowded for room. That they are, is in part supported by the request of the various offices in the buildings outside the capitol grounds for added space in the new building. If the space figures wired from Columbus are correct, and thus far we have not seen where their accuracy has been quest.oned, the situation i.. most unfortunate.

The state is expending millions of dollars for an office building which the people of Ohio were told would afford room for all the state employes not at present located in the two buildings upon the state capitol grounds. If the new structure to be erected is not designed to do that; it will utterly fail in the purpose for which it is to be constructed, and the situation will remain in large part as it is, the chief difference being that the employes of the state will be scattered over five buildings instead of four as at present.

There is also a proposal that a heating plant be constructed to supply both the new office building and the penitentiary, the plant to be located near the penitentiary and to be connected by tunnel with the office building, in which no provision for heating has been made. The office building's share of this heating plant has been estimated, if our memory serves us correctly, at \$250,000. Thus, if the state office building is completed along present plans, it will b necessary to meet the deficit of \$370,000, half the cost of the heating plant and the amount due the building commission, a total of \$808,000, and the result will be a structure with just about half the floor space needed to provide room for the office employes of the state.

It would be good to know that the contrary is true; that none of the figures quoted are correct, for if they are correct it makes evident that there has been a succession of blunders for which there can be no possible

The eminent actor, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, is quoted as stating that "whenever any of the characters in Shakespeare go mad, they immediately speak prose." How conditions have switched about since the time of Shakespeare!

From Montreal, Canada, comes word that the Dominion government is considering the advisability of lifting the ban on rum shipments to the United States. This should serve to arouse hope in the hearts of the fellows who "can drink it, or leave it alone."

The renewal rate on call money in New York, which was fifteen per cent, in March of 1929 has dropped to one per cent, the lowest since ! September of 1908. Were other evidences lacking, this would show that the public very generally has recovered from its craze to get

The shot-up body of one of Al Capone's henchmen was found in a wooded tract on the outskirts of Chicago, a day or two ago, and now the authorities up there are wondering whether he was the victim of a little "discipling" or his death was the result of gangsters who may be tiring of the rule of Chicago's most prominent citizen.

During the last few days the soviet Russian government has raised the prices of foods, liquer and practically all basic commodities fifty per cent. It apparently is the plan of official Russia not to permit the workers in the realm of "Liberty and Equality" to eke out more than the pitiful existence which now

If we are to credit the papers of New York City, the people of the metropous are rejucing over the fact that recent rains over the areas of its reservoirs have removed all ground for worry over the possible failure of its water supply. It's going to be awfully hard for a lot of people out here in the hinterland to vision New Yorkers worrying over a possible son beside Demas has fallen unawares into the trouble. failure of the city's water supply.

Senato: James J. Davis, of Ponnsylvania, classes the foreign delegates to the congress. of the International chamber of commerce in Washington who asked this country for a revision of our debt and tanif policies as the "Gome Boys of Europe." Not so bad this, for a one-time resident of Europe'

Stanish officials, according to Madrid reports, are considering a plan to secure the extradition of Alfonso XIII from France and try enunciated by the minister of foreign affairs. him on the charge that he called the meeting and lastly, his is an important social role as , of Mouzzehists, who, the Spanish government visions, incited riots to place the reds in power, Thus it is that the future alone will fell? From this distance it looks as though the new bunting for more.

### INTERRUPTING HIS HOME WORK.



### Editorial Opinion.

AMERICANS WILL BE PROTECTED. Americans doing business in Central America-of whom, as our secretary of state is stated that milk contained a substance of vital aware, there are many-will find Mr. Stim- importance to health. It was his belief that son's Saturday night statement regarding Nica- this substance was the most essential element ragua very good news. He distinctly qualifies of milk. This report was the beginning of a his previous warning that Americans in the long series of studies that have resulted in interior of that country, both as to their lives our present-day understanding of the vitamins. and their property, remain there at their own risk, and must not expect American forces to be sent to their aid. He now says: "We have the story of vitamins. From day to day, too, no intention of removing from American cit- we are greatly increasing our knowledge conizens in Nicaragua the protection which cerning these mysterious substances. American citizens in foreign lands are entitled and accustomed to receive under the law of nations." No distinction here between seaport and interior place of residence or business; and when Mr. Stimson speaks of the protection which our citizens are "entitled and Nutrition." accustomed to receive" he must refer to property as well as life, for the assurance of acknowledged property rights has certainly been customary, and was fully involved in Preswhen Mr. Stimson praises the commendable efsuch protection through its National guard, his ease. statement implies that if the Nicaraguans do not assure the safety of American lives and

will take the matter in hand. Mr. Stimson's revised statement may therefore be taken as a return to the safe and sane, and also explicit, doctrine of the Coolidge administration. In so far as the previous statement, which caused so much perturbation, is concerned, the present deliverance says, at least by inference, "Forget it." Mr. Stimson is careful, in this latest address, to clear the United States government of the imputation of lagra." Beri-berl and pellagra are described an "imperialistic" intention, which has been as "deficiency diseases," that is, defects due charged upon us by certain Latin-American to the lack of certain nutritional or food elepublicists. This is well-nor do we think that | ments. any such imputation has been chargeable upon our policies since Mr. Coolidge succeeded to the presidency.-Boston Transcript.

### BIG BUSINESS AT OBERAMMERGAU.

According to figures published by the London Evening Standarrd, the total .eceipts from the production of the Passion play at Oberammergau last year were about \$1,750,000. After going into details on that point the Standard continues: "On the expenses side, the heaviest item is for actors' salaries, which amounted to \$570,000. Building improvements, scenery and stage construction accounted for \$250,000 and \$12,500 was spent in costumes." The report concludes: "The whole venture was a great; commercial success. The committee was enabled to pay off a bank debt of nearly \$400,-000 and carry forward a substantial balance."

made by a writer shortly after the 1910 per-

"About 700 actors are required, all belonging to the village. The proceeds of the performances are devoted to the good of the community after defrayal of the costs, and the payment of a small remuneration to the actors. The villagers regard the Passion play as a milk. solemn act of religious worship and the performances are characterized by the greatest reverence. The principal parts are usually hives? hereditary in certain families and are assigned with regard to moral character as well as dramatic ability. It is considered a disgrace not

to be allowed to take part in the play." It also is of record that because of its ition. peculiarly holy character the Oberammergau; play was exempted at the beginning of the century from the operation of an order by the Bavarian government for general suppression of such performances.

It may be possible that big business methods and large profits are not utterly incompatible with maintenance of the reverential and sincere character of the Oberammergau performances, but there always is grave danger ef a sad catastrophe when those who have deveted themselves to sacred things move within the shadow of the "hill called Lucre" and begin to observe its attractions. Many a per-

What the Passion play finance committee reports with an air of triumph, seems very much like a presage of disaster. - Detroit Free Press.

### Twenty Years Ago. It was Sunday, May 14.

Eight-year-old Jefferson Grace, of Mt. Vernon avenue, suffered a fracture of his left leg between the hip and the knee when his foot can not be published in this column. Dr. was caught in the wheel of a moving milk Copeland will, when the question is a proper

Miss Mary F. Hopkinson and Mr. Homer C. Berry were married at the home of the groom's father on George street by Rev. J. P. Currin. Seneff pitched a fine game for Marlon, and the home team won from Lima, three to two. Joseph Sutley, fifty-seven, who had suffered a stroke of apoplexy the preceding Thursday. died at the home of his brother, near Pros-

Mass Mabel M. Blooks and Mr. William F. Soulier were married by Rev. Joseph Reinicke.

### Vitamins Are Health Essentials.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Twenty years ago Professor Pekelharing | 1931, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Nothing else in medical research contributes a more fascinating history of progress than

The study of vitamins has developed a science independent of what we commonly include in medicine. As a result of the work ation carried on in the past twenty years, there has grown up what we may call the "Science of

The science of nutrition is essentially a study of the elements necessary for growth and repair of the body. Of course, it is intimately related to the cure of disease, because, by proper ident Coolidges solemn declarations. Again, nutrition, we overcome disease. By a thorough understanding of the vitamins and their inforts of the Nicaraguan government to assure clusion in our daily diet, too, we prevent dis-

In the early stages of this work only three vitamins were isolated. These were spoken of property, the government of the United States as vitamins "A," "B," "C." Subsequent research discovered two more, described as vitamins "D" and "G." Of all the vitamins, vitamin B has aroused

the most discussion. This vitamin is of great importance as a curative agent in the disease known as "beri-beri."

Vitamin B has certain growth-promoting qualities. It has recently been shown to be definitely related to the prevention of "pel-Unfortunately, attempts to obtain vitamin B

in pure form have been unsuccessful. Vitamin B is a complicated substance and greatly influenced by certain factors. It is known to exist in raw vegetables, but usually not in the juices of these vegetables. When strained or canned, most of the vitamin content is lost. Vitamin B is only slightly destroyed when cooked. This vitamin is remarkably resistant to acids. Even the ultra-violet ray does not harm it. It is interesting to note that it resists the effects of time. Indian lentils and seeds cities. kept for thirty-eight years were found to contain appreciable quantities of this vitamin.

On another occasion I shall speak of other vitamins. Today it is enough to say that vitamins are essential to the welfare of the children as well as of the adults. The child must be supplied with substances that guarantee News. Contrast this with extracts from a report growth and sturdy bone development. An ample supply of vitamins in the daily food promotes resistance to the "catching" diseases and to all other ailments.

You are assured of your supply of vitamins when you eat freely of fresh fruits and vegetables. These should always be included in your diet, along with butter, cream, cereals and

### ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES PATRICIA W. Q-What do you advise for

A-Faulty diet is often responsible for hives. or constipation, or possibly a nervous condition. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for forther particulars and repeat your ques-

AMELIA G. Q-What causes the hands and fingers to itch terribly when I go to bed? A-This may be due to nervousness. Have , an examination to determine the exact cause.

MRS. F.B. Q. What would cause a small lump behind the ear? It is very painful at times. My ears have been examined and found to be in perfect condition.

A-Probably due to a swellen gland. Be sure that your tonsils are in good condition and that your teeth do not need attention. The treatment depends upon the cause of the

L. Q-What do you advise for bunlens? A - For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question -Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

### The Word of God.

Truly God is good to Israel, even to such as are of a clean heart. - Psaim 73.1.

### How Byrd Located Pole.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. The significance of science, and the wonder. ful results it achieves with apparently simple means, are among the marvers of the modern on hope. Even the most talented beauties tale age. Accurate instruments are sevised by in- a sim chance for jobs. Dearth of misigal ventors, often after years and even centuries of thought, study and improvement my many different scientists and open to Then mathematician, the engineer and the astronomer, one, two, or even all three develop accurate theories, and devise mathematical formulas embodying these thecties Substituting tions they are paid small retainers to had the findings from accurate (them attent) made them until a more auspicious day. by skilled observers and experingly delicate instruments, into these equal as the final re- more beauties a stage start than any other insults give the desired determinations with simply amazing accuracy.

and these balanced against each other. By directs the promising ones to producers, refined theoretical memous of probability. least squares or what not it is possible to red head. Carroll prefers blondes and White determine the probable error. In the end, we the brunettes. Now and then some fortunate know how far off from the to the we are, either a fixed amount too n. 2 h or two little. Thus, waitress or department store wrapper—but this if we knew we were within five miles of the is seldom. The majority are models for arries North pole, we could trave, a little more than the required distance for accuracy's sake; or even traverse a circle of sufficient radius, to vate offices of producers. They are asked to be perfectly sure that the pole lay inside the walk up and down in front of the producers circle traversed on the earth's surface.

by Admiral Byrd, in making his journey to the pened to be in an office one day during such North pole in 1926, to determine whether or, an inspection. not he had actually attained the pole. In the An eager wand of a brunet was going North polar regions the problem is somewhat through her paces. She was in the hasceney simplified since the airplane sears but a short of youth, beauty and grace, but in pirouetung distance above the earth's surface, whether in a dance her ankle turned and she fell. Her ice fields or polar seas. The height of the plane embarrassment touched off a spell of hysieria. above the surface, of either sea or ice, could al- It was a magnificent display of emotion and ways be determined immediately by means of instead of the chorus she was cast in a drathe instrumnt known as the altimeter, which matic role. means height measure: Once this height is known with accuracy, the ground speed may easily be determined by means of an instru- for the self-respecting maiden it opens an avement known as the speed and drift indicator. nue for highly-successful marriage. Any num-Unless the height of the plane above the ber have graduated to chatelaines of Long is earth's surface is accurately known, other and land mansions and the French chateaux. more extensive observations are required.

When Byrd made his North polar flight in A thousand tales of not knowing one's neigh-May, 1926, he took off from a known posi- bor are told in New York. Keats Speed was, tion on King's bay. Constant observations walking to his home, then on Central Park were made by means of two instruments. The West, one evening. He fell in with a friend ne sun compass furnished him his direction; and had known intimately in the South as a boy. the speed and drift indicator gave him course. A block away Speed turned into an apartmentand direction. From time to time he secured house. So did the friend. They alighted from observations of the direction of the sun above the elevator at the same floor. For six menths

which cut his plotted course at varying They began to converse from deck chairs. For angles. Some of these angles were sufficiently two years they had lived on the same floor in large to enable him to check or determine his a large Riverside Drive apartment building. longitude, and thus the direction element of Indeed only a wall divided their sleeping quarhis dead reckoning. By thus effectively com- ters. bining methods. Byrd was able to prove that he had closely approached the pole.-Copyright,

### Lancastrian Schools in Ohio.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. The expense entailed has always proved an obstacle to the establishment of educational facilities and their improvement, and the ad-

vocates of public schools in Ohio found such sentiment pretty strongly entrenched behind turning of heads, but not lately. Hissing is no what was called the Lancastrian system of longer out of the ordinary. It has become schools, which had been established in a num- especially pronounced at plays charging high ber of places in the state, the chief recom- prices. In these days, audiences demand mendation of which was its cheapness of oper- money's worth. And the greetings for a few It was the monitorial plan which under var-

ious forms has appeared here and there all collective burst of steam pipes. through the history of modern education. I am ever timid about any locution of the Joseph Lancaster, who was born in London, word, burst. One of my novitiate headlines. England, in 1778, merely improved upon the eight columns wide, read: "Two Die as Boileis system already known as the Dr. Bell plan. Bursted." It should have read "burst" and the Lancaster was a seaman in early life, but, next day the copy desk burst out with a new turning into philanthropical work he landed boy. in the educational field with little preparation for the work.

under him as teachers of the younger ones. without pay, of course, he contrived to press home to these monitors what they had been Nothing is quite so comic as a Sealyham taught, as they themselves made use of their after a bath. Mine, freshly bathed, just came knowledge in teaching others. Being singularly flying in from the kitchen, circled a divan a qualified for such management, it was found half dozen times in the manner of a whippet that he was conducting a school of many hun- rounding a turn of the dog track, finally dred pupils, helped only by those pupil monitumbled into a mystified squat and is off tors, quite successfully, and at far less cost again hell-for-leather to shake the daylights than such work had ever been done for before. Out of a headless rubber doll. And if he This attracted attention and many of the doesn't stop flattening out on his stomach and nobility became his patrons. A Royal Lan- whimpering every time he passes a lady chow castrian society was formed, and by it many in the neighborhood he is going to get himself schools were established and buildings erected. talked about, too.-Copyright, 1931, McNaught The system spread upon the continent and Syndicate, Inc. promised to come into general vogue, but just then Lancaster got out with the chief supporters of the organization and came to America. This was about 1830. Lancastrian schools were established in New England, and soon the plan was being worked out west of the Alleghenics. A number of towns in Ohio had of the lion cub in the Cincinnati schoolroom. such schools, among them Cincinnati, Marietta and Hillsboro. Lancaster himself was killed in an accident in New York City in 1838, and, his family moving to Mexico City, the plan was tried out there and in some South American

### Sense and Nonsense.

A Lot Like That. Some people owe their goodness to the fact ! that they have never been tempted.-Chicago

Much the Same.

After all, there isn't much difference between a royal line and a bee line .-- Los Angeles

Too Much Storage Room. There ought not to be so many closets and then so many worthless things would not be saved.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It Thrives Without Attention.

treasury deficit.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

An Awful Thought The deputies and senators of France elect the president; think what presidents we'd have if

congress chose them.—Cincinnati Enquirer. Civilized People Defined.

Civilized people are those that have conquered the wilds and have nothing to dread except each other - Akron Beacon Journal

It's Always Possible. Of course, the Jouey Shouse swing at Sin-Fess may be a maneuver to divert attention from the much-belabored Mr. Raskob.-Indian-

### Probably the Latter

apolis Star.

Boston Heraid.

duced, but there is still with us a large amount of either Canadian whisky-or labels.-Atlanta Constitution.

### Irish government has turned all that country's farm land over to the farmers. The. farmers' problem now is to get rid of the land. -Columbus Citizen.

It's Up to Them, Now.

Decidedly Clever. Alfonso tells the monarchists to keep their hands off the Spanish republic and give it a chance. Al is a good sport, and a clever one, eral Paez.

### too .- Detroit News.

Hub! Be Liberal. Four cents a voter is enough for congress ment have been unable to read a sweet? sional candidates to spend, says an investible classification. Whatever its name

### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York, May 14-Artistically the Brown way chorus girl is living at the mement and y

shows is responsible. The waiting-room, agencies are deserted. Beauty experts such as Ziegfeld, Carrol, and White do their own picking. The winne s of beauty contests around the country are usually signed up at once, and if there are no program

James Montgomery Flagg has perhaps given dividual not directly connected with the that ater. They come to him as models, and the A series of such observat the may be made, is not able to use them for illustrations ce

Ziegfeld has a leaning toward the fiern -is drawn out of obscurity-a hat check gir and dressmakers.

Applicants are usually inspected in the prodeak, turn this way and that, sing a few rores Consider, for example, the methods employed and perhaps execute a high kick or so. I have

Stardom for the chorus beauty has been attained, but it is usually a fictional fancy Yes

they had been neighbors. Irvin Cobb and his These observations gave him position lines wife met an interesting couple on shiphoard.

> On east Fifty-Fifth street's little shop for women's clothes is called "The Fourth Floer Back." That is, of course, its location. In the Village there is a pie shop called "The Lovely Pie Parlor." But my choice for unusual names is that of a restaurant in the folorn byways of Spitalfields in London called "The Hip of a

The hisser in the theater used to inspire fallen idols at the news reels sounds like the

Then there is the famous headline of Roy By using the older and more capable pupils | Howards cub days in Indianapolis: "Petite Little Dancer Ends Life."

### It's the Unexpected Which Happens.

Dispatches says the Tammany tiger is eating out of Franklin Roosevelt's hand. Still, we worry about Mr. Roosevelt, since that episode - Detroit News.

### A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, May 14 - General Pershing

is the most decorated of American soldiers. but there is only one sign of his multiple decorations he ever wears when out of uniform. It is a tiny button reproduction of the ribbon of his Distinguished Service medal—the reward of his own government for his services as commander-in-chief of the army in France. Others in both civil and military life wear that same ribbon. But there is hardly Buother American, living or dead, who could boast such ancient foreign tokens of high ser-

There is, for example, the British Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, the French Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, the Italian Grand Cross of the order of St. Maurice Lazzaro, and other honors from a dozen more countries.

All the general's decorations, American and About the only thing except weeds that foreign, with the six campaign badges he is grows without cultivation is the prospective entitled to wear, would justify some thirty bits of ribbon on the breast of his tunica-

> It's no use asking him about them. Inquir would only cause him to turn the conversation to something he considered more important The bejeweled stars and crosses and medal are scattered about. Their care is entrusted to members of his office staff. They are in his trunks, in his office safe and elsewhere Of them all, except when paying official

visits abroad where courtesy requires he west them, the little Distinguished Service meda. button is the only token seen. And even that disappeared at the burney of the Unknown Soldier in Washington in 1867. When the general walked behind the CASKE from the capitol to Arlington cemeters. wore only the victory medal, to which even

man who served in the armed forces of the They say the inflow of Canadian rum is re- country during the World war at hour abroad is entitled. While he headed the commission to some the territorial row between Peru and Chief formed the habit of wearing a careful lected list of his decorations. This has the

was a little gesture calculated to increase prestige among the Latin-Americans All his decorations are not in his posse There is still in the hands of the state ment a beautiful ornamental ceremonial a presented to Pershing by the president Venezuela. It is known as "The Sword of

The law permits distribution of stars, many and crosses or any other type of decordant But so far the legal minds of the state (11)

tigating committee. Heck, why not make it significance, a nickel and let 'em buy an ice-cream cone? - So the weapon remains in governmenta, ster-

School Head Ad-Arenual Commencement Exercises.

viceral to The Star Max 14-Fourteen Walseniors received . ... annual commence- gram. as held in the school

> superintendent of erred the class on the

made education posone be ashamed to die

have done something hamanity." Collicett He przed the seniors to der character so that they ever any position in the was decorated in the

has ereions of plue and white and roses. Over the center lass morto "Forward The program was opened with

The H. C. Compton. The envecation was given by Rev. S. C. ions Other numbers on the pro- deputies. were: salulatory address. to Mae Klingel; song, Senior tuempet solo, Woodrow Harels and solo by Mr. Compton. Members of the senior class were

who are unfortunate enough to indicted by the last grand jury. The antiseptic Emerald Oil treatment takes right hold with the

entirely eradicated. If powerful antiseptic Emerald Oil doesn't conquer Psoriasis -Henney & Cooper, Bradley's Drug Store or any live druggist anywhere

will return the purchase price. A Philadelphia man spent thousands of dollars trying to get rid of Psoriasis-Nothing helped until he got Emerald Oil-soon he was well -again free from this stubborn

Moone's Emerald Oil costs but 85 cents a bottle and it's so wonderfully helpful for other ailments such as Eczema, Acne, Itching Skin, Old Sores, broken Varicose Veins, Itching Toes and Athletes Frei-It's a great home remedy.-

### SPECIAL EXTRA!

Read About it in Fridays Marion Star May 15th.

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presented diplomas by Joe Bland president of the board of educaion. Members of the class are. Helen L. Augenstien, Caroline M Beckel, Lowell C. Conklin, Hazel Fischer, Marie D. Heimlich, Glenola M. Hoke, Woodrow W. Kaelber, Anna Mae Klingel, Mary Marion Leaders Cite Advan-Z Oborn, Florence C. A. Rengert Roma W. Rider, Althea I. Styler.

Margaret L. Trefz and Estella M Wolfinger. The class day exercises and picnic were held today. Music was played by the high school orchestra and athletic games followed by a dinner took up the morning pro-

During the afternoon the following program was given: Class history, Florence Rengert and Caros schools, addressed line Beckel; class will. Roma . the graduating class. Rider and Helen Augenstien: prophecy. Stella Wolfinger and had gained in the com- Mary Oborn; class song written by the determination Margaret Trefz; key orations. arrers to reach the end Althea Styler and Hazel Fischer: presentation of class, Lowell Conkwere urged to be lin and Glenola Hoke; music by the priceless gift of Boys' Glee club; folk dances, third and to be careful in and fourth grades; Highland fling, for funds, it is estimated that 15 recomment. He praised fifth and sixth grades; weaving of per cent of the amount subscribed who blazed the early May pole, senior girls.

Sheriff and Deputies Take Four to Penitentiary; One to Workhouse.

Five persons were taken to Ohio on the fund for money without repenitentiary at Columbus yester by the school orchestra day to begin terms imposed by Marion county courts. They were work. taken by Sheriff C. C. Fye and his

Swearinger, sentenced to two years in a drive of this nature, as the each in the penitentiary for break per capita contribution at that ing and entering the J. D. Wisc figure will be only slightly more & Son warehouse with intent to than \$2. Other Ohio cities usually commit larceny, and Harold Cris- ask a per capita subscription of singer, sentenced to one year in \$2.50 to \$4. he penitentiary for stealing an auers taken to begin sentences . These scribing their goals in 1931 drives. three and G. Meakley, sentenced to Cincinnati this year raised \$2,399,skin disease a year in the penitentiary for issu- 691, or \$350,000 more than that city usually of a stubborn nature and ing a check without funds, who causes no end of trouble to folks also was taken to Columbus, were

Herbert White was taken to Columbus workhouse to begin a 30day sentence imposed in municipal continue daily 'till the disease is court for stealing a sheep and

### Expect 100 Here for Meeting of C. E. Groups

One hundred young people from Christian Endeavor societies in the county are expected here tonight to attend a county rally at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church.

Charles F. Evans, of Chicago. special field representative of the nternational Christian Endeavor society and Glenn Massman of Dayton, executive field worker for Ohio, wili speak

County and local society officers will meet for a conference at 5:30 p. m. Pep songs will be sung during the supper hour. Mr. Evans and Mr. Massman will speak following supper.

### DEGREE CONFERRED

The entered apprentice degree was conferred on a class of candidates at the meeting of Sojourners Lodge No. 653. F. and A. M., last night in the Masonic temple. Arrangements were made for a stated meeting June 3.

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Nature says your stomach needs pepsin-needs it three times a day at every meal and the stomach is Dare's Mentha Pepsin. It will do of the church's centennial celebrayou more good in two weeks than tion. all the old time relievers will do in

That's just the reason that its sales in good drug stores all over Set New Limits To America are enormous—that's why Henney & Cooper is selling dozens of bottles every week.

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### FUND HELD TO BE **BEST CHARITY PLAN**

tages of One Drive for Individual Campaigns.

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finances nine agencies, including the nutrition project fund, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, hospital clinic fund, King's Daughters charity ward, Salvation Army, St. Vincent De Paul's society, Y. M.

C. A. and Family Welfare Society. Marion is one of 365 cities in Inited States whose welfare activities are financed by Community Funds or chests. All but five cities of any size in the country have such organizations, and none of those using the chest plan have ever abandoned it.

In individual agency campaigns went for the expense of conducting the campaign. The Community Fund raises money much more economically, requiring only five per cent of the total subscribed amount for campaign director, advertising, posters, literature and other supplies used in the drive. Marion Community Fund, as compared with funds in other cities, is considered fortunate by

Goal is \$75,000

its leaders in that all of its agencies

are known as "phantom agencies"

The campaign goal of \$73,397 is Herbert Rothgang and Darrei not an unreasonable figure to ask

Another favorable indication is tomobile, were among the prison- that many Ohio cities are oversubever had raised for its chest be fore. Toledo, with total subscriptions of \$1,083,000, raised more than its previous high figure by a margin of \$150,000.

\$187,000, or \$5,000 more than ever before. Zanesville, asking \$73,000, this year subscribed \$80,000. Ham- near Zanesfield to James William ilton this year exceeded its previous and Elizabeth Witcraft Boyd. high mark by \$27,000 by subscribing \$126,000. Warren contributed Saturday at 3:13 p. m. and be taken \$118,000 or more than \$14,000 more to the W. C. Boyd funeral home than the chest raised in that city on South Main street where it will

time, other divisions of the Fund be made in Hale cemetery. will quietly begin work, soliciting subscriptions from advance sub-scribers, employes in Marion's in-dustries and business firms, and from firms whose headquarters are located elsewhere.

### ARRIVE IN PARIS

Two Marion Gold Star Mothers in

A cablegram was recived today by C. G. Francis of Kensington place, from Mrs. Francis stating that she and Mrs. J. H. Eymon had arrived in Paris, France. Mrs. Francis and Mrs. J. H. Eymon of South Vine street are members of the first 1931 party of Gold Star mothers to visit the battlefield cemeteries of the American Expeditionary force in France.

The party included 42 mothers from Ohio, 16 from Iowa, 14 from Oklahoma, 12 from Florida and many from 14 other states.

### DR. RICE TO SPEAK

Detroit Pastor To Address Epworth Centennial Service.

Dr. Merton S. Rice, pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. church of De- Trinity male quartet entertained troit, will speak Friday at 7:30 p. | with a selection. m. at Epworth M. E. church on the subject, "The Skylark of Methodism." The address will be part

largest in Detroit.

Notice of the new bag limits crappies, rock bass and blue gills, served refreshments. which the council believes in danger of depletion, has been rereived here by Clerk of Courts Everett B. Grigsby. The new limits were fixed by I. S. Guthery, state director of agriculture. The bag limits for any one day are eight black bass. 25 crappies, 20 rock bass, and 20 blue gills. The order is effective May 15, for a

### possession at any one time GIVEN \$10 FINE

five-year period. It is illegal to

have more than two days' catch in

Central Junior high school and had shown no decline, was read. who pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge fined \$10 and rosts by Judge Martin, this morning, when he was found guilty. He paid and was re-



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Arthur Brisbane's Today

from the air, the army proudly announces "The United States is

AUSTRALIA has gold and her government means to keep it. It was planned to send five million pounds of the precious gold to

London to pay money due. The Australian senate votes, 24 to 1, to forbid gold shipments. Strange is the power of that yel low metal. If people know that you possess it even though you refuse to pay it out, that adds to

your financial standing. France has nearly four billions n gold, the United States nearly five billions. It cannot prevent unemployment or depression, but its owners can say: "We are solvent; we have gold to prove it," and that helps them.

# FORMER MT. VICTOR

William H. Boyd Dies in Miami, Fla.; Funeral To Be Sunday.

William H. Boyd, 79, until recent-

which in some cities draw heavily ly a resident of Mt. Victory, died in Miami, Fla., last night. Boyd Bros. Handle Mfg. Co. in the street. Mt. Victory. He was influential in the erecting of several business places in Mt. Victory and was prominent in the work of the Methodist church there. A stroke of paralysis last week caused his He is survived by a brother. T.

J. Boyd of Mt. Victory and a daughter, Mrs. Gae Williams, of Miami, Fla. His wife preceded him in death about 18 years ago and after that time he lived in Chicago until about a year ago when he moved to Miami with his daughter. A son died when a small child

Two brothers, J. M. Boyd of Forest and A. L. Boyd of Mt. Victory, and The Springfield chest subscribed a sister, Mrs. Jane Gillette of Mt. Victory, preceded him in death. Mr. Boyd was born Oct. 12, 1852

The body will arrive in Marion meeting. remain until Sunday. It will be Marion's campaign is rapidly ap- taken to the Mt. Victory M. E proaching. During the week of May church at 1 p. m. for services at 25, more than 250 workers will can- 2 p. m. Rev. W. Martell George vass the uptown business section pastor of Wesley M. E. church wil and the residential districts in the officiate, assisted by the pastor intensive public drive. Before that Rev. Thomas Smith. Burial wil

# ARE ENTERTAINED

Young People Are Hosts to Adults of Trinity Sunday School.

The young people of the adult department of Trinity Baptist Sunday school, losers in an attendance contest, entertained the older group last night in the church parlors. About 160 attended.

The early part of the evening was given over to a devotional and religious service in charge of the pastor, Rev. L. A. Wood. Music. for the occasion was furnished by the Young People's orchestra and the program was in charge of Harry Woodall, captain of the los-

Members of the Excelsior and Live Wire classes entertained with stunts and Miss Grace Stockman contributed a piano number. A vocal duet was contributed by Miss Bernita LeMaster and Miss Mildred Duffey and members of

Talks on the work of their departments were given by Miss Grace Durfee superintendent of the junior group and Miss Marie Hamner, a teacher in the primary The Metropolitan church is the department, A trumpet and trombone duet was furnished by George Barnhart and Art Creasap. A mock telegram from Will Rogers was read and Mr. Woodall was pre-Protect Fishing sented a mock loving cup. During the social hour members

set by the Ohio Conservation coun- of the Boni Amici class of which cil for the protection of black bass, Mrs. F. H. LeMasters is teacher.

### ON COMMITTEE

Central Labor Union to Aid is Memorial Day Celebration.

V. E. Goff, George S. Eyre and D. Cantwell, were named as a committee to meet with the Memorial day committee, Friday night, at the meeting of the Marion Central Labor Union last night. The first reading of a new con-

stitution and by-laws of the organization, was also a feature of the Mervin Harruff of Agosta, ar- meeting. A report from William rested yesterday on a charge of Green, president of the American ignoring traffic signals of a mem- Federation of Labor, to the effect her of the boys traffic patrol at that labor gains made in March A report that President Green was about to resign as head of Martin yesterday afternoon was the American Federation, was declared to be false at the meeting.

### Dr. Sawyer Calls 9th Boost Marion Meeting

Dr. Carl W. Sawyer has invited 017 Marion workers to the Sawyer Sanatorium tonight in the ainth of a series of boost Marion meetings. The series is being conducted to diagnose the city's ailments and obtain the opinion of the citizenship as to what can be done to better the city.

ings has been given a questionnaire to obtain individual opinions on what can be done to better the Hardly anyone wants all the

Each person attending the meet-

democracy that's possible.

**WORKERS ASKED TO** WEDDING WAS FINE But It Took All of Groom's Money

A. F. of L. Seeks To Forestall expensive wedding which left here today by Milton Gester of General Scale. he sold his taxicab business at the behest of his bride-to-be

Continued from Page One tions. The council will urge working men and women, both organized and unorganized, to resist to the fullest extent any and all attempts to reduce wages and lower American living standards.\*\*\*The council is inspired by a firm conviction that it is only a step from reductions in wages to continuous, permanent unemployment. '\*\*\*

ANSWERS LABOR'S CHARGE

Half Million Merrymakers Goodyear Head Given Views on Jam Chicago Streets: Scores Overcome. AKRON, O. May 14 - Employ

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, May 14-State street. one of the world's busiest thoroughfares, capitulated last night to half a million merry makers. Seemingly, all Chicago converged on the famous street, in celebration of the all-Chicago trade Crowds packed the street for

distance of 10 blocks, giving the police what they described as their "biggest assignment." An army of tioned by the federation's executive more than 2.500 policemen was on committee as having announced Several score of persons were

of the crowd. They were given

So He Asks Dhores

By International Sens Service RENO, Nev., May 14-An

the bridegroom broke is the

basis for a divorce suit on file

Atlantic City, N J. He claims

to have a fancy wedding, only

to find out it was the wedding

and not a husband that Mrs.

THRONG CELEBRATES

ALL-TRADE JUBILEE

Gester wanted.

many fainting women that he himself was overcome One man died of heart disease He was Dennis Sullivan, a barber. caught in the crush at State and

Madison streets. Approximately 2,000 persons attended a banquet held by the chamber of commerce, preceding the celebration, in honor of the delegates to the recent internstional chamber of commerce convention at Washington. Business several years. He said 1,000 emmen from 36 nations were present. The president of the interna-

tional chamber, M. Georges Theunis, former prime minister of of maintaining "wage scales high-Belgium, brought shouts of "No" from the assemblage when he introduced a threeword resolution: "are we downhearted?" which he said had been omitted from the Washington

### DENIES BETROTHAL

Reported Engagement of Sen. Morrow's Daughter Declared False.

By The Associated Press NORTH ARLINGTON, N. May 14-The Rev. Clyde H. Roddy today flatly denied that he was engaged to marry Miss Elizabeth Morrow, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and sisterin-law of Col. Charles Lindbergh. Mr. Roddy added that his sister, Miss Myrtice Roddy, of Baton Rouge, La., also was denying statements credited to her that the

couple are or had been engaged. "There is absolutely nothing to the story," said Mr. Roddy, a widower and pastor of the First Presbyterian church here. "Miss Morrow and I are not engaged. I have talked with my sister in Baton Rouge and she also is denying statements concerning it made by her last night. The Morrow home also is denying the engage-

### California Passes Bill for Lethal Gas Executions

By United Press SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 14-A decision as to whether California shall continue putting its condemned criminals to death on the gallows or change to the Nevada method of using lethal gas rested

today with Gov. James Rolph, Jr. The state legislature late yesterday passed by a vote of 50 to 10 a bill to make the change. The bill previously had passed in the senate. Friends of Gov. Rolph predicted he would sign it.

### CIVES BLOOD TO SON

By The Associated Press GALLIPOLIS, O., May 14-In an effort to save his son, ill with spinal meningitis, Roy Gillen of Wellston, blind state senator, yesterday submitted to a second blood transfusion.

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# RESIST CUTS IN PAY

Threatened Reduction in

Company's Stand on Wage Question By The Associated Press

ment of men at wage scales which do not decrease as much as living costs is of greater importance than maintenance of fixed scales Presi dent Paul W. Litchfield of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company said in answer to the American Federation of Labor's charge that certain interests are attempting a general reduction in wages. Goodyear was specifically men-

"substantial reductions" in salaries "The matter of getting men now overcome, so great was the press unemployed back into a wage carn-

ing position is of first importance turning any recognized public Boyd was a member of former first aid at stations set up along to the return of prosperity." Litchfield said. "If that should mean One policeman carried away so that men now employed get less per hour than they received ke normal times, employers no less than employes should be and I believe are tremendously concerned to see that reductions in rates ba less than reductions in living Litchfield asserted that Good-

year's wages, based on the present purchasing power of the dollar, are higher than they have been for ployes had been returned to work poration would continue its policy thundering er than are paid generally."

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### IS TRAGEDY BRIDE Youth Weds Girl After She Takes

Poison, Thinking Him Unfaithful.

By The Associated Press

14 The thast of poison 16-

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drank to love and death last

Monday and made her a bride

today and physicians said sna

could not live longer than

The girl said she swallowed

the poison because she thought

her is year-old sweetheart

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phoned another girl Yesterday

Crittenden obtained a marriage

license and the wedding took

place in the hospital here Miss.

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whisper the vows.

and there weeks beace

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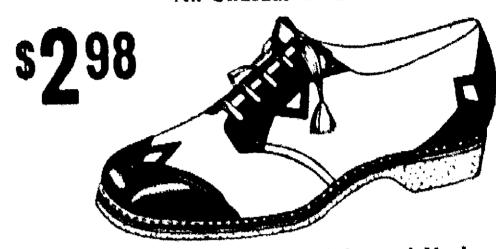
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**PERSONALS** LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Bucyrus Girl Announces Date of Marriage to Marion Man

THE approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Gas to Liward Raymord F. D. Bentz of East Church club will meet next Thursday eve-Kelleher was announced at a prettily appointed party given last | street evening by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gaa, parents of the builde-elect, at their home at 200 North Sandurky avenue, Bucyrus The wed ing will Honors Celebrant take place June 1. Miss Gaa is a graduate of the Buryrus High school, class of 1929. Mr. Kellcher is the son of Mr and Miz Harry Kelleher of 174 Carbart street, this cry and is employed with the Osgood cons-

Summit street. Reports of the June stanell of Battle Creck, Mich., ceived a number of gifts. During committees were given and Mrs. was an out-of town guest J. H. Harmon who will serve as; president of the club next season, O. Nippert will serve as social; Mrs Ida Wise was enrolled as a Betty Miller, Marjorie Hosey, Bet | were awarded honors for high chairman, Mrs Rex Kilbourne, pro- new member at the meeting of the gram chairman and Mrs. Frank | H and T club yesterday after-M. Knapp citizenship chairman, noon at the home of Mrs J. W During the program hour Misa Severns of 467 Blaine avenue. A Helen Kramer gave a paper on part of the afternoon was spent "Women in Business"

Children Are Guests at Party

Uncapher avenue entertained a number of children at a birthday party yesterday afternoon for the pleasure of her daughter. Mildred Elizabeth, who celebrated her fifth Guests Meet with anniversary. Games and music Cucire Club Members were enjoyed and a birthday luncheon served. A lighted birthday Philadelphia, Mrs. F. D. Schwein- Is Club Hostess Eugene and Dorothy Wenniger, social hour the guests were enter-

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home of Mis Howard Swink of Helen Theo and Martin Choman maris Wilson. The celebrant re Jacoby.

H. and T. Club Enrolls New Member

sewing carpet rage. During the social hour contests were held honors going to Mis William Metz; and Mrs. Ida Wise. The hostess Mrs. Martin H Groman of 945 was assisted in serving lunch by Mrs Earl Thatcher The club will Brown of North State street

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cake was a feature of the refresh- furth, Mrs. C. A. Stroud and Mrs. Plans for a picnic meeting June Cross entertained Tuesday night with a response by Sister Eucheria. ment hour. Those present were James Deal were entertained as 10 with Mrs Harold Austin of the at the Bird home near Marion. Kathleen, Helen, Eileen and Rich- guests when the Cucire club closed Richland pike were made by the Plans were made for a club picnic Dorcas Circle Plans ard Edwards. Iva Irene and its season yesterday afternoon at S. A. B. club last evening at a Amilga Baker, Dolly Veley, Irene the home of Mrs O. C. Briggs of meeting with Mrs Hal Berringer and Bertha Reck, Arlien, Eunice, South Vine street. Following a of Homer street Honors in euchre went to Mrs. Harry Mathias and

> Club Gives Surprise Party

in one week

Birthday Party

ed refreshments were

Guests included Esther Coffey.

Demaris Wilson, Marte Weston,

ty Egger, Maxine Pfeiffer Marybe

was followed by bridge, in which

Mis. J. M. Crimm and Miss Dor-

othy Jewell won first and second

honors. Miss Ruth Schrader was

consoled. The club will meet with

were given Mrs. Garnet Williams yesterday when the Victorian club gathered at her home at 438 North Prospect street for an all-day meeting and covered dish dinner. The affair was a housewarming for Bader, "Business World of Paris;" consoled. Lunch was served by Mrs. Williams. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Thompson, "French Calendar, the hostess. A meeting will be held Bert Wov. was a guest.

A short business session was followed by contests in which Mrs. in English;" Verna Babcock, Woy and Mrs Lawrence Hatcher "Works of Louis Pasteur;" Mar- Mrs. J. W. King Hostess won honors. Mrs. Carl Dusang was jorie Long, "French Proverbs." consoled. Refreshments were served in the afternoon. Mrs. Clyde hostesses, assisted by Miss Bird's Coyle of Davids street will entertain June 10

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Mrs. Gail C. Sheppard and Miss Patricia Doyle entertained at a delightful bridge party and personal shower last evening, at the home of Mrs. Sheppard on Chicago avenue, complimenting Miss Dolores Miss Jenkins, Guests included hostesses. Mrs. C. E. Marvin of Olean, N. Y., Mrs. W. D. Jenkins, Miss Jenkins, Mrs. Valeria Stuckert, Mrs. Donna the Caledonia High school enter- prise miscellaneous shower last Bingham, Mrs M. Y Gast, Mrs. tained members of the agriculture night by the Senior Guild girls of Women Say Raiph Slagic, Misses Emma Smith- class and the high school faculty First Reformed church. The party son, Wanda Cuitis, Maxine Cow- at the home of Miss Violet Kaelber was given at her home on Pear gill. Blanche Converse and Mary east of town Monday evening. street. Games, music, contests and Bodley.

Announce Wedding

Mr. and Mis. D. W. West of 775 doesn't pay to experiment with Gill avenue today announced the at the meeting of the I. O. O. F. son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Wilyear at Covington, Ky, with Rev. I. C. Sleete, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church officiating. They will make their home at 481 Elgin Westway Club Presents court. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Harding High school, class of 1924 and is employed as a clerk with the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Guests Meet with

Card Club Members Mr. and Mis F L. Eatherton and children Mary Jane and Lloyd and W. F. Waltinger of Upper Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs David Reynolds of this city were guests when M. and Mrs C A Rodman

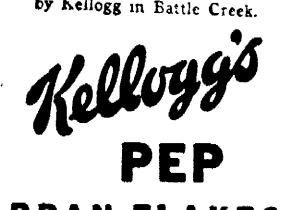


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tained at dinner. Spring flowers, entertained members of the Whingcentered the table and the hostess' ding suchre club last evening at was arsisted in serving by Misses; their home on Harding highway Chloe James, Hazel Bailey and west High scores were won by Dorothy Briggs The members will Mrs. Paul Lester and F L Eather- Girls are Guests be guests at a picnic luncheon; ton Lunch was served by the Wednesday at the home of Mrs. | hostess during the social hour The ning at the nome of Mrs Harley Fount of Wildraf pike

Hi Jinx Club Pauline Corgiove was the honor To Close Season

guest when a number of friends. A dinner party in two weeks at, a farewell to the senior girls who M Beaunier were entertained yesterday after- Mautz Inn on the Columbus San- with Sister Eucheria, Mother tonoon at the home of her pairnts dusky pike will close the season of perior, were guests of honor Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cosgrove of Hi Jinx club meetings, it was de- The evening was spent with at Mrs R B Grubaugh of 236 North 903 North State street in honor of cided at a meeting last evening with program and in contest. Awards Main street and Mrs. James A. MEMBERS of the Round Table Frank and Edward Eber' Donna her thirteenth birthday anniver Mis A W. Laries of West Wash- in contests were pre-ented Cath- Grubaugh and daughter Martra 'Club closed their season with Jean and Martha Jane Disbennett, sary Games, music and contests ingion street. Three tables were come Fabian, Mary Ellen McKin- 189 Lake street have returned from a house picnic and short program Cormn and Directly Doro- were enjoyed, honors in the latter filled for bridge honors going to ney, Anna Mae Tobin, Mar. Morate a trip inrough Pennsylvania session yesterday afternoon at the thy and Margery Williamson, going to Esther Coffey and De- Mrs James Mitchell and Mrs John Anna S Jenner and Paultn Frank the afternoon attractively appoint-

Imperial Club is Entertained

Mrs. Walter Kegg, Mrs William with baskets of spring garden, Jamison and Mrs Ra'ph Williams scores at point euchre at the meet-Eberhart, Kathleen Nutter and ing of the Imperial club yesterday cal selection by Jane Stainer and MRS PAUL PIERSOL will be in Resembled in the Imperial club yesterday cal selection by Elaine Long Helen Represent Gamma Mil chapter; cleased Mrs E Katz Miss Rose ney Hendrickson on Harrison Werley played a flute solo and of the Delta Theta Tallsorotty at ill " . . . . . and Miss leave High street. The next meeting will be Margaret Minoughan gave a read- the national convention to be held have served as presidents. Mrs. S. in two weeks at the home of Mis The Duchess Bridge club enjoyed William Jamison of Merkel ave- number by Roseanne and Cather no and 27 and the president. Miss take office in October meeting Tuesday evening at the nuc Ina on South State street Dinner!

### FRENCH PROGRAM

Honorary Language (bib at Hard ing High School Meets.

Betty Campbell of Clover avenue A misecellaneous program was given at the last meeting of Le Petit Salon, honorary French soclety of Harding High school, when gave a toast to Sodality. Eloisu Miss Zelma Bird and Miss Helen Murphy gave a presentation speech, and 30. at Crystal Lake park on May 25. Included on the program was a play, "Pomme, Prune, Pouce," directed by Geraldine Everett, with Mrs. Austin. Lunch was served the following cast: Virginia Shipwith a color scheme of orchid and ley, "La Marquise," a French noblewoman, Charles Wood, "Bertrand," were made at a meeting last night her son, Garnet Thomasson, "Cecile;" Elton Kates, "M. Vertuchat," her father, Keith Maloney, "M, le second week in July. A surprise party and shower Docteur Trillemot," Betty fann, "Une Cliente;" Helen Cross, the Mrs Harland Turner who is leaving Jean Witt gave miscellaneous Pittsburgh, Pa. Tables were filled

topics of French interest. Discus- for cootie, honors going to Miss sions were given as follows: Roma Bertha Swartz. Mrs. Turner was ner, "French Words Often Used McWilliams court Refreshments were served by the

WILL GO TO HOME

Caledonia Woman Guest at Farewell Bridge Party.

CALEDONIA, May 14 - Mrs Lowell Doyle and Miss Ferne Rinker entertained a few friends Jenkins whose marriage to Leon at the Doyle home Tuesday night E. Moros of Nashua, N. H., will at a ferewell bridge party for the take place this month. Honors at pleasure of Mrs. W. A. Tritchier cards were won by Miss Blanche who is leaving Sunday for her home Converse and Mrs Valeria Stuckert | in Virginia, Minn. Two tables were and Miss Maxine Cowgill was con- arranged for bridge, first honors! soled. Appointments for a charm- going to Mrs. Raymond Doyle and ing luncheon were in green and second to Mrs. Tritchler, A two West Columbia street. white, the bridgi colors chosen by course lunch was served by the

The Home Economics' class of Ruth Reichardt, was given a sur-Twenty-five were present to enjoy a social time were enjoyed, after the various outdoor games includ- which the guild girls served reing baseball and the picnic supper. freshments There were 16 present

A large attendance was present marriage of their daughter Miss lodge Tuesday night. The regular Louise West to Virgil W. Williams routine of business was transacted and an invitation was accepted liams of 391 Blaine avenue The from the American Legion to join ceremony took place Jan. 31. this with them in the Decoration day

Program at Meeting Woman's Federation meeting in Members of the Westway club presented a program following the by Mrs. Paul H. Bourquin. meeting of the Woman's Benefit society will meet June 3 with Mrs association yesterday afternoon in Cora Paddock of Pearl street the Labor Union hall.

Mrs. Ida Miller presided and during a short business session appointed Mrs. Clara Moore to serve as secretary succeeding Mrs. Harriet Tweedle who resigned. Mrs. Ida McColley was named chaplain of the club. A social hour was en joyed. Readings were contributed by Mrs. Mary Stose and Mrs. Clara Moore. Refreshments were served. The next meeting of the association, will be held May 27 and will be followed by a card party, with Mrs. Harriet Tweedle presiding as chair-

TO ADDRESS SOCIETY Mrs. Ruth K. Stevens of Fostoria will be a guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Home;

LADIES ONLY Matinee Fri., 10:30 a. m. Miss Zoe Dyac Will give a private

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money.

St. Mary's Senior Personal Mention

THE senior girls of St Matt. Parochial achool were given a Attorney L E Myers has reparty by the Children of Mary, turned from Latonia Ky, where Sodality, girls group, Tuesday eve-, he spent a week with Mi- My-1ning at the school. The party was who is Visiting there with Mi-

centered with spring flowers Min-Sorority Names lature rose cups were given as favors and the room was decotated; Representative flowers, with blue and white as

To Convention The program opened with a musting "Spanish Serenade" a piano a' Huntington Ind June 25 26 Precia is president-elect and will Garceau, was followed by rec.ta-! Martha Smallwood will represent. Charter members now lying air

tions by Martha Ann O Coppor and the chapter at the dedication of Mr. P. E. Kleinma er of South Barbain Axe and a musical selectible school at Caney Creek. Ky 181911 street, Miss Rose Rosenbriz Activities in connection with these of Coupland avenue, Mrs. M. 506 Anna Mae Tobin gave the fare-levents were discussed at the meet-ling of Hill street. Mrs. E. Katz of well to the seniors. The girls of ing of the members last evening Park boulevard. Mrs. Samuel Op the seventh grade dramatized at the home of Mrs Floyd Lashev penheimer of Davion and Mrs of Merkel avenue. The dedication Simon Bornheim of New York City Eloise Tobin gave a toast to the of the Kentucky school is an exi The local chapter is affinated tension of the national convention with the National Council of Jewsenior girls and Madge O'Brien and will be held June 28, 29 jeh Women and with the Marion!

Miss Martha Smallwood was in clubs Organization was for educastalled as president of the sorority, tional philanthropic and religious. Miss Margaret Muntsinger, vice purposes and in the last year, philpresident, Mrs Delbert Thru-h, anthropy has been the chief interest Ice Cream Festival treasurer Miss Pauline Ruhl, sectof the local chapter. The last year retary. Mrs. Clarence Meister, set has been spent in sewing for the geant-at-arms, Miss Betty Raub. Plans for the annual summer ice historian and Miss Iona Richards. cream social of Dorcas circle of piess correspondent St. Paul's English Lutheran church Arrangements were made for the

sport dance to be sponsored by the sorority May 20

FORM Y. P. B.

next week to make her home in Group Organized at Marion County Children's Home.

Announcement was made of the organization of Young People Branch at the Marion County Chil-May and June;" Hildegarde Wan- June 10 with Miss Geneva Bell of dren's home at the meeting of Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Oglesby of South Main street. During the business session Mrs. Erwin to St. Paul's Circle Born and Miss Ruth Born were named delegates to the annual state Y. P. B. convention to be held at Columbus June 29. Preceding a Mother's day program Mrs. Ruth K. Stevens of Fostoria gave a talk on "Christian Patriotism."

yesterday afternoon at her home on Waterworks road. During the During the program hour Mrs business session plans were made Jennie White sang "Mother of for an ice cream social June 3 and Mine," accompanied at the piano also to sponsor a traveling basket by Miss Willa Ruth Davis and a at the next regular meeting. Folpoem, "Mother Is Always Vaiting," lowing a social hour an attractive was given by Mrs. Lily Haldeman dinner was served. The table was Mrs. A. H. Marks gave a reading. centered with a bowl of violets "My Mother," and Miss Ruth Born Bouquets of violets and candy recited a poem, "Pictures." The were the guest favors. The hostess program closed with a solo, "Tell was assisted at dinner by Mrs. J. Mother I'll Be There" by Mrs Jacobs. The next meeting will be Elizabeth Fisher. A social hour June 10 with Mrs. F. Romine of was enjoyed and refreshments; served by Mrs. Oglesby and the assisting hostess Mrs. Anna Munsell The next meeting will be June 10 with Mrs. John Hochstet-Mrs. Paul Forr, formerly Miss ter of 577 East Center street

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The chapter was organized in the

fall of 1896 at Mis S G. Klein-

majer's home. For some time meet-

Women in the Officers this year are Miss tor,

was a standed president, Mrs. A. Schoen of Later a mind g with J sopt. Remailette street vice president, http:// The factor of We seen Ready Rosenberg, secretary an Wa The Mersia as speaker the Harry J Bornheim of M. . . . capter to celebrating its anniver- avenue, tieasurer. Mrs. Born a there will be given at 18 social chairman and in the a He's Histing for members and the anniversary meeting Man the kitchen following which, evening

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Mrs. Ticer my neighbor said, and I had hard the saw her usu- work not to shrick my countering soand drive my query. the farmyard, "He! Who? Did you see the;

the machine in person who put this in? nurried out to "No. I didn't see nobody." he said. assamed to hurry and he added briskly as if their the couch idea had just occurred to him. man put me, feel- "It wasn't there. I suppose when and furnously in you left the car' anat had happened "Sam Ticer!" His wife took him

was changing by the arm and shook him to and buist as I was fro. "Have you lost all few senses mampton. Sam the Lord give you when you come toat someone had into the world? Land knows. I ve are as my vague had experience with the dumb during that things you can say sometimes, but the Ticer farm- if this ain't the limit. Of course. followed the this Chink thing wasn't in the car when Mis' Graham left it. Do you on of my journey? think she'd have left it there for

anybody to find? And how in tun-Me Graham! kett could it get in there while she was driving the car?" to "sh" him, and band said stubbornly. "You've heard tell of those O-ri-entals that of over "What is kin throw things with darts stuck Sare Mis' Graham in 'em and hit anything that's movthe when there probing. I didn't know but, maybe. thing to show her

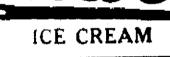
estrayed plainly that galf so doubting a e appeared, and Mr. is foumphant as he

I suppose you call

op a Much Movies" and fe give a little gasp, were both in the Ticer was handing arefuliv folded piece paper on which I sudden terrified from a something ch might hurt me-

Characters · four i this pinned to the upknow is how this got there?" the back of the front We Tiper said. "I thought wife declared scornfully. "You act ging a kept the doors locked." wouldn't turn this as if you were the only one thinksaid, secretly chafing ing that. That's what we'd all like s pausing for so trivial a de-

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"Wa'al, I didn't know," her hus-

somebody had thrown it through

the window of the car, and Mis'

Graham had been so scared she'd

just cut and run without taking it

"You've been going to the movies

too much." his wife said wither

ingly. "New listen and see if you

you did not see nobody, did you

hear anything? Mis' Graham

thought she heard something in the

felt as if she were being watched.

Sam Is Overruled

squirrels," he returned with the ob-

stinacy of those limited in intelli

gence. "No, there wasn't no sign

to know, but if you didn't hear or

see nuthin', I guess we hain't goin'

"Hain't you goin' to open it?"

Mr. Ticer said, hopefully looking

at the rice paper which I still held

"No, she hain't goin' to open it

while there's anybody around. Have

you lost all of your senses?" his

wife said. "Now, you better get

"I'd better get over to Graham's."

Sam Ticer said; and now I detected

anger in his voice and knew that

his usually placid wife's denuncia-

tion of him had penetrated his ego-

"No, you don't need to go over

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Animals must think: else how

would any of them ever escape

there," the wife of his bosom an-

nounced loftily. "I'm going my-

to find out very soon."

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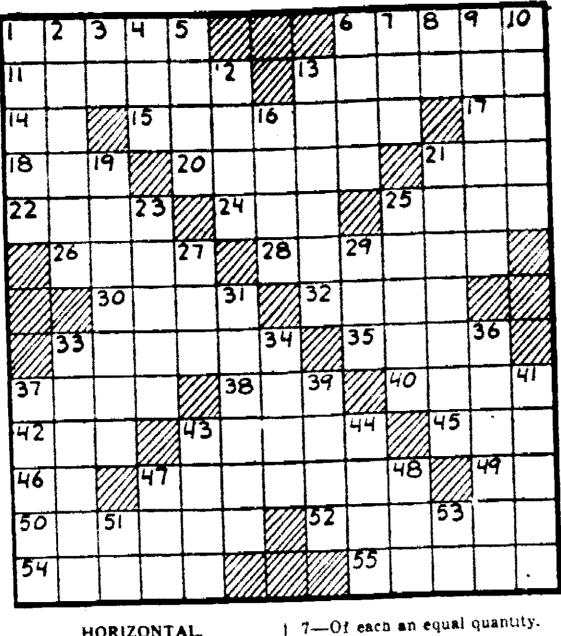
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8-Egyptian sun god.

of many animals.

16-Disorderly behavior.

21-Bodily affection.

27-Artificial hair.

29—Also.

10-Projecting processes on heads

Henry VIII of England?

25-In the Bible, who was the

mother-in-law of Ruth?

33....What is the largest port

36-Passed a rope through.

37-Wide-mouthed pitchers.

39-Periods of time.

48-Prefix: very much.

53—Hebrew name for God.

43-Woody plant

terday's puzzle.

Germany after Hamburg?

41-What is the missing part of

47-Contagious disease of fowls.

the title of this famous novel:

"The Prisoner of ....."?

Herewith is the solution to yes-

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DOMED MERITER SNARES

dropped in Mush's wife's bucket

and when we found that Mush was

staying home because his wife was

sick he was scairt worse than ever.

Mush told us that if he could find

out who put the snake in the

with it. It certainly did spoil the

banana. He let hi sdog lick it off

so it wouldn't be wasted. It surely

did make his face look clean. We

hardly knew him. Feeble said he

ought to be arrested for cruelty to

animals, and if 'the dog died it

Many a man is a pessimist be-

cause he is married and can't for-

would be his fault.

23-Gazes about abstractedly.

9—Smells.

HORIZONTAL. 1-What Massachusetts town once saw witches burned?

6-Swamp.

can get this through your head. If 11-In medieval romance what ocean island was "not far on 12-Secluded corner. this side of the terrestrial 13-Looking glass. aradise"? thicket this morning. She sort of

13-In what principality is Monte 19-What famous German painter Carlo? 14-Chinese measure.

15-What is the most southerly State in the U. S.? 17-Suffix denoting the comparative degree.

18—Kind of tree. of nobody. But what I'd like to 20-What is the largest river of 31-Well-bred women. rance: "Well, ain't that wonderful?" his

21-Girl's name. 22—Destiny. 24-Ancient Hebrew measure. 25-Insect eggs.

26-Moving at low speed. 28—Sums. 30-Hard inflamed tumor. 32-Space.

33...Of what division of northern British India is Calcutta the 44-Roguish chief city? 35-Hebrew measure. 37-Who was the Greek goddess 51-Note of the musical scale.

of discord? 38-River in England. 40-Girl's name. 42-Indolent tumor of the skin.

43-Form of headdress. 45-Artificial elevation. 46-Printer's measure. 47-Make ready.

49-Verb neuter (abbr).

50—Rebinds. 52—Long tirade. 54-Bird related to the woodcock. 55-Girl's name.

VERTICAL 1-Preparation of vegetables with 2—Dispatch boats.

3-Note of the scale 4-Mischievous sprite

5-What is the missing part of the title of this novel by Defoe: "...... Flanders"? 6—Fashion.

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TOMORROW will be Friday, and then we start taking our cows

to the pasture again, and that will

we didn't have to go to the pas-

ture. A fella that stays home all

the time don't get to see so very

down. When I get big I am go-

makes a suit too much like a union

suit, and he said a man tried to

get into a union suit in a hurry

once and got strangled so the new

style wasn't popular. My ant said

would be popular with her if he

When we got to school this morn-

ing the Lost Bag of Tripe was

looking kinda jumpy because he

didn't know what was going to hap-

pen to him about the rubber snake

ie brang to school and the teacher

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### CHAPTER 22 Beneath Love's Mask IULIAN LAKE took off his hat J with a flourish as Nora opened the door "Julian!" she cried half in dis-

may and half in delight as she hugged him.

"I had the devil of a time finding this place!" he cried, "and what

a dingy hole in the wall." On the steps beside him were a on, "Have my relatives sunk so

"Julian, Julian," she said trying to quiet him. "They'll hear you," But his voice filled all the little spaces of the house with its mel-

You look respectable, by gad! One me, I have a planof the smug bourgeoisie! Where are about delighted with himself, but they, my splendid family?" Julian he would tell her no more asked and as Nora made a gesture . "You don't believe me, do you" down.

saw how he dominated the scene. Fran brought back the carcass of Nora looked at the purple house cup of coffee. Julian began to tell bottom. It was ridiculous and pathem with relish of his trip home. thetic. She could say nothing

Baldassare, Nora? A charming old over it. Then he wrapped it care woman with a very warm heart, fully again. She insisted on paying my passage What you need is a change. Tohome. Steerage to be sure. And I morrow we'll take all the money we passed the hat around myself. I little shack on the sands." ning delightfully.

the circle of her father's willful started." charm. Alice lifted adoring eyes to this strange fascinating man.

Julian demolished the chicken, "Who?" finished the last biscuit on the plate, drank the last drop of cof-Baron Munchausen's

"But now," said Julian with sudden seriousness, "I have a plan thatis to bring us fame and fortune." His eyes rested speculatively on Jon's face, "It only needs the backing of some rich man."

Nora qualled at these words. She him. The suit he wore looked as until now. She loved Jon. though it had been slept in, the by touch of burlesque. She could not bear it if Jon were laughing ar him. But Jon's face was inscrui-

stood, restlessly moving about. Fergus smiled at her. "I think young doctor.

She went, reassured, to join Jon upon her secret. her with fear.

his best work-

breathlessly. "You must show me to be alone. bucket he would have them arrested and sued for damages. The some of your pictures-"

through Jon's eyes. A battered old you said? When school let out we all went showman not to be taken seriously. ing and every night, but we will where Much the part of the basement For Jon was shrewdly aware of see more things than we would if where Mush lives and he wasn't those who wished to use him for there, and his wife was in bed and his money. He knew that Julian we asted her if there was anything Lake had singled him out for this

I got out and let Jubilea get out and stay out and if we work him ? never came back it would be too spoken. As Jon took her hand she saw ing to have my shirt and pants feeling sorry for her but more sor-I won't have any shirt to tuck in ry for Mush. Then the dog catch- her to the quick. Jon said in a and I can get dressed quicker. It ers wagon came past and we fol- lowered voice, "When Damon s a wonder no one ever thought of lowed it a long ways to see if we comes home-" but they were in that before. I told about it at could get a chance to open it up terrupted by her father's flamboy-

that perore. I told about it at breakfast and my grandfather said go onto us, and then we skun out that had been thought of, but that makes a suit too much like a union to keep them from getting some of finality of Jon's good-by. This was our dogs. I would hate to be a not his world. He might be amused dog catcher. From there we went at it, but he could never enter it. to Red's house whose father is a Nora felt all this with pain and huckster, and he had some of the pride. She wanted to hold him first bananas he has had this year with a last word; to cling to him. and he gave us one each, and But she stood proudly silent as he Feeble had hers peeled and the Lost ran down the steps. Bag of Tripe tried to grab it and

When Nora returned to the dinshe held it like it was a dagger ing room she heard her father and stabbed him all over the face chuckling to himself. "Oh Julain, how could you? How

could you?" she cried. Her father stared at her in as onishment. "What did I do?"

"You let him know that you

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you."

"Why not, my darling". We be long to the free people who don't need houses and stocks and bonds to make us proud! "Proud?" she echoed Note sat down at the table be-

fore the carcass of the chicken with the empty dienes all about it The candles were making a sucking noise as they guttered down in great collection of canvases that he pools of wax. She looked at him. infted carefully inside as he went her face shadowed by weariness. She could never make him understand. She was bitterly humiliated "Why do you think I came home

She looked at him sorrowfully He cried "To make our fortune" "How" she asked listlessly, He eyed Nora comically, "What | "Leave all that to me. But this have they done to you, my girl? Time you're going to be proud of

toward the backstairs, he ran gayly He rushed out and brought in something that he unwrapped care-As they crowded about him Nora fully. It was one of his paintings "There!" he cried

the chicken. Hallie hobbled in with that seemed to tumble down a hill a plate of biscuits. Nora poured a into the murky red water at the "Do you remebmer the Marchese! He stood for a while brieding

hadn't a sou after the passage was can lay our hands on and be on paid. On the boat I got up a our way. Fh. my darling? I want concert for disabled mariners and the smell of the sea again and a did very well," Julian ended, grin- His words beat against her deso-

lation. All he could offer her of Nora saw Jon's expression, fresh adventure did not stir her. amused, skeptical, but drawn into "Nora, I need money to get

"We have no money." "But he has."

"Jonathon Thayer"

"Julian, you couldn't take money fee, continuing as he did so to tell from him. You must see! Oh stories that had the probability of can't I make you see? It would klil me if you ask him for money!' "Wby?"

"Because I never want to see him ngain. He pities us. Oh, how I hate him," she said half to herself. "So that's it!" She knew her cheeks began to

burn scarlet. Her father had seen saw her father as Jon must see at once what she had not known She sat very still as though the

dark flowing tie gave him a shab. slightest gesture might betray her She loved Jon. That was per haps why she had come home; why she had married Nicholas; so that she might be near Jon again. And "Let me show you some things she had not seen through her dark I brought back with me," Julian and tangled motives until this mosaid, singlingJon out from the con ment. She wanted him so dreadfully. And her father had sent him She heard them go upstairs. She away by letting him know he need-

She knew with what uncanny your father's great, Nora," he said, power Julian would lay bare this It was like a sudden handclasp, sudden terrifying knowledge. She and she understood for the first sat still, scarcely daring to breathe. time why Fran liked this shabby to lift her eyes, waiting for the moment when he would pounce

and her father, If only Julian Aunt Em came in to save her would say nothing more about Would Julian stay with them toneeding money. But his words as night, she asked. He told her that she entered the back parlor smote he would roll up in his steamer rug and sleep on the floor. But "-an artist must be free from Nora said that he should have her thought of money. If he is to do room and she would sleep on the couch in the back parlor. She hur-"Julian," Nora interrupted ried up to her own room, thankful

But when she reached the attle Lost Bag of Tripe was opening his | Jon was standing up now and he she sat down by the window, lookface and I hit him on the chin so told her easily that he had to go ing out at the stars through the quick that his face snapped shut Nora watched him saying good-by horse chestnut branches "I love like a rat trap. The dirty crook to Aunt Em, telling her how he had him." The little words curled up was going to tell on the teacher, enjoyed the dinner party. As Jon about her heart. How did you Then the bell rang, and when we said good-by she seemed to catch make people love you? What did got in our seats the teacher didn't a fleeting glimpse of her father you do? What was the secret thing

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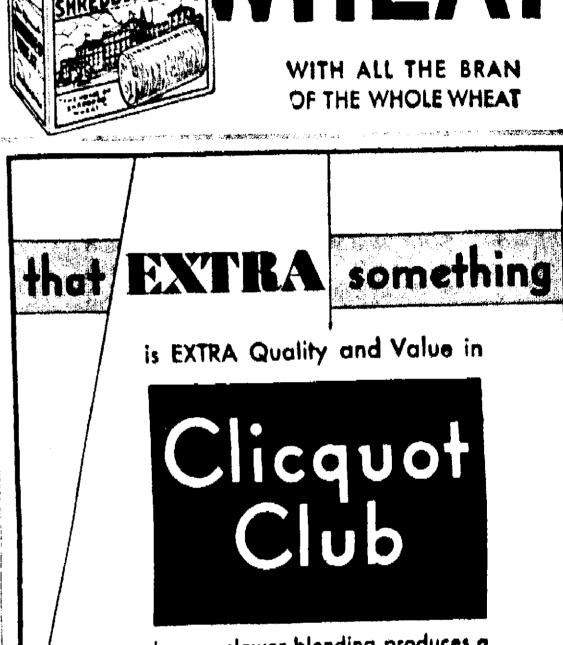


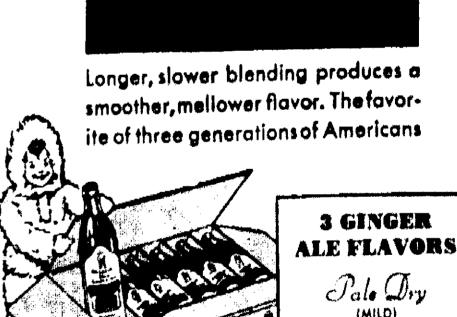
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